

SHOWERS, COOL
Cooler in north tonight. Low
50 to 55 in south. Thursday, scat-
tered showers and cooler. Yes-
terday's high, 76; low, 43; at 8
a. m. today, 58. Year ago high,
65; low, 35. Sunrise, 5:22 a. m.;
sunset, 7:34 p. m.

Wednesday, May 9, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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International News Service
leased wire for state, national
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ists and artists, full local news
coverage.

66th Year-110

ALLIES UNAWARE OF MAC'S OUSTER

3rd Vice Bill Nears Final Vote

Legislators Eye Padlock Measure

COLUMBUS, May 9—The third leg of a three-pronged anti-gambling program faces its first floor test tomorrow when the Ohio house of representatives votes on a bill to permit the padlocking of known gambling establishments.

The bi-partisan crusade is well on the way to completion, with the so-called sheriff removal bill going to Governor Lausche's desk today and the house-approved measure making a penitentiary sentence mandatory for possession, display or transportation of a slot machine ready for a floor vote in the senate.

The sheriff removal bill, which permits the governor to institute removal proceedings in the local courts against any sheriff, prosecutor or mayor who fails to enforce the gambling laws, was signed in both houses yesterday.

Although Governor Lausche objected to that phase of the bill which takes away his present outright power to remove a mayor for virtually any cause, he is expected to sign the measure into law.

ALSO SIGNED in both houses and going to the governor was the Mechen sales tax amender, which proposes to raise up to \$17 million a year more annually through the taxing of casual sales of autos and house trailers, reducing the vendors' discount from three to two percent, through the addition of an additional 100 sales tax auditors.

Meanwhile, the house commerce and transportation committee, without dissent, recommended for passage a senate-approved measure giving pipelines that carry coal the same power to condemn rights-of-way possessed by other utilities. The vote was 11-0.

The coal would be powdered, mixed 50-50 with water to form "slurry," and then pumped through pipelines the same as oil or any other liquid. It would be dried and processed for use at the receiving end of the pipeline.

The house taxation committee, at hearing on proposals to

(Continued on Page Two)

Honor Program Is Readied For Miss Hoffman

A Circleville woman who has devoted a half-century to the education of the children of this community will be singled out for special recognition Thursday night.

She is Miss Florence Hoffman, dear of Circleville's teaching profession, who will have completed her 50th year of service at the end of the 1951 school year.

Miss Hoffman will receive special acclaim during an honor meeting planned by Circleville Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

One sad note has been injected to the climax of Miss Hoffman's half-century of educational endeavor—she will be lost to the profession at the end of this school year.

Miss Hoffman offered her resignation as principal of Corwin Street elementary school this week, to be effective at the end of the 1951 academic year.

The much-respected teacher, who has taught the youngsters—and their youngsters—of this community for 45 of the 50 years

Woman Defeats Newark Mayor

NEWARK, May 9—A woman won the Democrat primary race for mayor yesterday in Newark.

Mrs. Katherine R. Scoles, wife of a service station operator, defeated Incumbent Mayor Raymond L. Burdine and two other candidates. She will oppose Republican John W. Swank in the Fall elections.

REDS NEED CONVINCING

Truman Claims Controls Must Be Tightened More

WASHINGTON, May 9—President Truman said today that the U. S. has concrete plans for immediate, all-out mobilization in event of the outbreak of a global atomic war.

He said the U. S. now is rapidly building up military strength to convince Russia it would be unwise to start such a war.

The chief executive told a conference of industrial leaders in Washington that the utmost speed in mobilizing the nation's economic resources, and the build up of military strength, are vital to hold the Kremlin's ambitions for world conquest in check.

The President declared that higher taxes, wage and price controls are necessary because the nation "has never been in a greater emergency." He said he would be "delighted" if Americans would urge senators and congressmen to raise taxes.

The President outlined two steps which he said are vital to U. S. security:

1. "We must build up enough military strength—enough military strength actually in existence—to convince the Kremlin that it ought not to start a world war.

2. "We must prepare ourselves to mobilize quickly for war in case the Kremlin is reckless enough, in spite of everything, to plunge the world into direct conflict."

Mr. Truman emphasized that heavy taxes and other controls must be enacted.

He declared that the whole mobilization problem "is just as urgent and just as important" to the national survival of the U. S. as it was during World War II. He added:

"The Defense Production Act, which carries controls laws, expires June 30. If controls are to be continued, this law must be reenacted."

Mr. Truman said \$26 billion in military equipment and construction orders have already been placed, and that \$58 billion more is to be placed in the next 14 months.

The President declared it is "urgently necessary" for Congress to extend all controls, including those on prices, wages, credit and rents, adding:

"And by that I mean adequate authority to do the job—authority not crippled by a lot of special exemptions for special groups. This is absolutely vital for the future of our country." He added:

"There is no escaping it. It is going to get worse before it gets better. And those who are spreading the foolish notion that we can get through this period without price and wage controls are doing the country a great deal of harm."

First Beef Price Control Order Now Is Effective

WASHINGTON, May 9—The first of the beef price control orders becomes effective today amid a storm of controversy, including threats to end all stabilization controls after June 30.

Dollar-and-cent ceiling prices which wholesalers may charge start today. Generally the price maximums are about the same as January levels, which means there will be no overall rollback.

Another set of wholesalers' ceilings becomes effective Aug. 1 and will cut prices about 4.5 percent. A similar rollback is scheduled for Oct. 1.

Farm state congressmen said privately, meantime, that they may vote to end all controls when the Defense Production Act expires at the end of next month.

Others said they will vote to ban controls from meat and other foods.

Chairman Spence of the House Banking and Currency Committee, which opened hearings on extension yesterday, said opponents "have the votes" to terminate controls.

Both price controllers and the meat industry kept an eye on the

East Ringgold Oil Well Drillers Stab Past The 3,000-Foot Level

Drilling on the wildcat oil well site near East Ringgold has been resumed.

For about three weeks, there was only silence on the Emmitt Brown property just across the line in Amanda Township, Fairfield County.

A heavy steel wire rope had grown worn and drillers stopped their drive into the earth until a new rope could be secured.

Delivery of the new rope was made and drillers for the Lancaster City Gas Co.—anxious to settle for natural gas or oil or both—returned to work.

As of Tuesday afternoon, drillers had gone past the 3,000-foot level, were boring through a layer of steel-hard line. Their goal: Trenton sand where they hope to hit pay dirt.

Resumption of the drilling coincided mockingly with a chart issued by the Independent Oil Producers Association which is holding a conference in Denver, Colo.

The chart, prepared from data secured from thousands of drilling attempts, gives the oil prospect in the U. S. one chance in nine of success.

And win or lose, the average cost is \$90,000.

The chart, labeled "Risk

Communist Air Center Is Blasted

300 Allied Planes Slash Red Base

IN KOREA, May 10—(Thursday)—More than 300 Allied planes blasted a disguised Communist air power center Wednesday near the Northwest Korean city of Sinuiju in the war's biggest aerial strike.

The mass attack touched off a number of dogfights when enemy jets rose from their attack-free Manchurian bases across the Yalu river from Sinuiju.

Returning Allied pilots reported that an area nearly ten miles square was covered by solid smoke and flames after their planes hammered Sinuiju with high explosives, napalm (jelled gasoline) and rockets.

The U. S. Fifth Airforce announced Wednesday evening that at least two Russian-made MIG-15 jets were damaged in air combat and that two Yak-type conventional fighters were destroyed and another damaged on the ground. One American plane was reported damaged, but returned safely to its base.

IMMEDIATE assessment of the full damage to the enemy air base which had housed an unknown number of Red planes was prevented by the smoke haze.

Early unofficial reports from Allied airfields said that an estimated 100 enemy jets were thrown up in opposition to the Allied air armada, but this figure was later scaled down.

The Fifth Airforce said that about 50 enemy jets rose from the field at Atung across the Manchurian border when the second wave of American F-80 Shooting Stars blasted the target.

The Airforce said that at this point only 13 of the enemy planes actually flew into North Korea and many of these showed a reluctance to engage in combat.

The Airforce reported:

"Consensus of pilot opinion received so far is that the MIG pilots appeared to be confused." Panther Jets, flown by shore-

(Continued on Page Two)

Acheson Fears Reds Again Foul Peace Prospects

WASHINGTON, May 9—Secretary of State Acheson said today he can see no chance of a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers on settling world tensions if Russia insists that the West must reduce its arms as a preliminary.

Acheson went into some detail at a news conference to explain three alternatives proposed to the Paris meeting of the foreign ministers deputies.

He said that the Western Powers had wracked their minds to get some sort of a meeting and that the three choices offered the Russians seemed the utmost in reasonableness.

The three proposed agendas provide (1) a complete plan that represents the extent to which the West would go, (2) an almost identical plan with two alternatives given on the question of Germany and (3) the third agenda merely listing the subjects to be discussed.

Acheson said the United States has given the Russians the choice of these three if they really want a meeting. But he said Andrei Gromyko, Soviet deputy, has taken the position that the foreign ministers cannot meet without a prior agreement that the West reduce its armaments without regard to what the Russian satellites do or the general level of armaments.

If Gromyko adheres to that view that the West must pay the price of reducing its arms, Acheson emphasized, he cannot see his way to a Big Four meeting.

When asked whether the three alternative agendas represent the last offer of the West, Acheson replied he would not say that, but at the same time can't say that he sees any further offer.

ONLY 838 BALLOTS ARE MARKED HERE

City's Democrats Nominate All Incumbent Officeholders

All incumbents seeking re-nomination in Tuesday's Democrat Party primary election in Circleville received the blessing of their party.

There were no close contests. Less than 850 ballots were marked. The Pickaway County board of election had prepared for 1,831 voters.

The voter turnout here was one of the smallest—if not the smallest—on record here.

Officials of the Pickaway County board of elections reported that the actual number of ballots marked was 838. They added that this meant the cost per individual ballot was \$1.09.

Observers pointed out that while there were only four contests, the fact remains that a maximum of 850 citizens have chosen the majority of the officers who will serve this city of about 9,000 during the next two years.

Unless independent candidates file petitions, there will be only three contests here in the November election—mayor, councilmen-at-large and first ward councilman.

One election board official labeled the apathy "deplorable."

Mayor Thurman I. Miller was renominated, lacking two votes of running up a two-to-one margin over his challenger, Charles Glitt. The final tally was: Miller 546, Glitt 274. The mayor carried all 13 precincts.

In the councilman-at-large race, there were three nominations open. The two contesting incumbents, Walden Reichelderfer and Joe Brink, were given the nod by their party.

But they were out-raced by a newcomer, Harold Clifton, who received the top count.

The tally for the top three nominees was: Clifton 442, Reichelderfer 407 and Brink 389. Other candidates and their counts were: Clay Vaughan 287 and Lewis Black 249.

In the race for Democrat nomination for city treasurer, the incumbent, Everett Stocklen, ran strong against his opponent, Mrs. Jesse Ater, winning 514-183.

Only other contest was for councilman to represent the third ward. Here Councilman George Crites was opposed by Eddie Watson, local bartender.

Crites was the winner, 115 to 45. However, the race was in question for a while and created quite a stir among poll-return observers.

The third ward, divided into two precincts, saw Precinct A report first. It gave Crites 36 to 32 for Watson.

Precinct B was the last of the 13 city polling places to report. When it came in, Crites carried 79 and Watson was given 22.

Unopposed Democrat candidates receiving complimentary votes were:

President of Council Ben Gordon 640, City Auditor Lillian Young 640, City Solicitor George Gerhardt 549, First Ward Councilman John Robinson 189, Second Ward Councilman Ray Cook 102 and Fourth Ward Councilman Boyd Horn 116.

There were ten write-in council votes cast.

Councilman E. L. Montgomery, who, along with Councilman Ray Anderson, is not seeking reelection, received six write-ins, three of them for councilman-at-large.

County Agent J. B. Best received two and the cash went to Clarence Helvering and Vern Thomas.

Civil Air Patrol Formation Meet Awaited Here

A meeting to organize a Civil Air Patrol squadron in Circleville will be held at about 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Elsea Airport hangar.

Warren Harmon, a spokesman for the group, said about 10 more adult members are needed to qualify the local organization for a squadron charter.

Harmon added that if the necessary number of adults is recruited during Thursday's session, application will be made for a charter at once and training sessions for both the cadets and adults should begin in about two weeks.

At present, the local unit has a membership of about 40 adults and 25 cadets.

Purpose of the CAP squadron, Harmon said, is to train youngsters of 15 to 18-years-old in air-connected work so that they will have some experience if they later are enlisted into the Airforce.

In addition, the local unit, in time of emergency, would be requested to aid in aerial searches and to make communication with rescue parties in the event of plane crashes.

"Actual flying is not a requirement of the course," Harmon explained. "Although the adult members will receive instruction during the formation of the squadron, the main thing is the good we can do for the cadets."

Harmon added that the cadets are to receive uniforms for the training.

"I hope that with our cadets we can reorganize a senior air patrol Boy Scout unit here, working it in with their CAP training program," he added.

Solon Urging Ban In Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, May 9—A move developed in Congress today to cut off all U. S. economic aid for any nation which sells war materials to Communist China, Russia or any of her satellites.

In the Senate, Sen. Kem. (R) Mo., offered an appropriation bill amendment which would cut off Marshall Plan funds or any other non-military aid to any country dealing in war goods with the Communist nations.

City To Be Divided Into 3 Zones In Proposal Readied For Council

Circleville would be a city of three zones under an ordinance to be presented to city council at its next meeting.

The ordinance is being prepared by the City Planning Commission as a stop-gap measure to provide the city with a zoning law until a more complete plan can be worked out by outside zoning experts, providing council decides to hire outside help.

The upcoming bill provides for residential, commercial and industrial zones.

Leslie D. May, chairman of the planning commission, explained that the residential zone is left practically the same as it is now.

"Of course," he added, "there are some small businesses located in residential areas that have been there a long time. They will remain."

The commercial zone would be the downtown area of Circleville, the merchant area.

May described the industrial area as "that area which is close to, or accessible to, the railroad."

One member of the zoning commission said that the stop-gap measure "is rather tight."

But he said commission members wanted it that way so that council could make any amendments necessary.

While details of the stop-gap ordinance were not immediately available, a commission member said that "we have shown no special favors to anyone."

Council indicated at its last meeting that once it had a stop-gap ordinance to provide a rough zoning plan, outside zoning engineers might be hired to study the problem and draw up a complete zoning law.

Councilman George Crites estimated that the job could be done for approximately \$1,500.

May pointed out, however, that another Ohio city, roughly the size of Circleville, paid \$40,000 for its zoning plan.

Police Subdue Spanish Riot

MADRID, May 9—At least one person was killed and many others seriously injured today in clashes between striking workers and police in Pamplona, capital of Navarre province.

The incident occurred when the strikers, including many women, defied a back-to-work order.

At least 4,000 Pamplona workers left their jobs yesterday in protest against high living costs and numerous incidents occurred. Strikers hurled bricks and stones and police retaliated by dispersing the demonstrators with truncheons.

Miller-Amey Race Eyed

Mayor Given Edge 'On Paper' Now

Circleville voters, mulling over the returns from Tuesday's Democrat Party ballot, Wednesday were studying possibilities in the coming November general election.

Main race will see Incumbent Mayor Thurman I. Miller opposed by the Republican candidate, Ed Amey.

In Tuesday's primary, Miller nearly doubled the count over his opponent, Charles Glitt. And he carried all of the 13 precincts.

It was not the first time Miller had scored by such a wide margin. In the 1949 general election, Miller topped the GOP candidate, Sterling Lamb, 1,553 to 821. He carried all 13 polling places in that election.

How the Miller-Amey race will turn out naturally is a moot question.

AMEY IS NOT A Newcomer to Local Politics

AMEY IS NOT a newcomer to local politics. In the 1948 general election, he attempted to unseat the incumbent Democrat county clerk of court, Arthur L. Wilder.

It was a countywide race and Amey was defeated by 800-odd votes—264 of them coming from Circleville. He carried three city precincts.

Thus, on paper, Miller has an edge over Amey now—a half-year ahead of voting time.

Unless independent candidates file, there will be only two other contests—councilmen-at-large and first ward councilman.

In the councilmen-at-large race, there will be three nominations.

Solon Urging Ban In Aid Bill

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In the Senate, Sen. Kem. (R) Mo., offered an appropriation bill amendment which would cut off Marshall Plan funds or any other non-military aid to any country dealing in war goods with the Communist nations.

Marshall Says Deal Brewed Here

Defense Boss Fears Soviet-China Pact

WASHINGTON, May 9—Defense Secretary George Marshall testified today that America's allies in Korea, including Britain, had no voice in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's removal and "were not advised of the action."

Marshall gave a flat denial to any suggestion that any of the United Nations partners either proposed or were informed in advance of the Far East commander's dismissal for speaking "out-of-turn" on foreign policy.

He was asked if the "British government or any other of the nation's partners in Korea had a voice in removing MacArthur?"

Marshall replied:

"They did not. They were not advised. There was no suggestion that I know of. There was nothing of that sort whatever that I know of."

During today's testimony, Marshall said that America's concern over possible Soviet intervention in Korea is based on the Russian-Red Chinese mutual defense pact.

THE DEFENSE secretary declared that the pact's reference to the Japanese "controlled the action of this government in not using any Japanese whatsoever in Korea."

Marshall said he could give no other details of the pact and suggested that the committee get them from the State Department.

The cabinet office said that President Truman "initiated" the discussions that brought about the dismissal of MacArthur, and that the Joint Chiefs of Staff were unanimous in approving the dismissal.

Marshall said he understood that in addition to the advisers the President called in, he "spoke to a few, maybe three or four" others about MacArthur's removal.

Sen. Wiley (R) Wis., asked Marshall what he would have done or not done if he had been in MacArthur's place. Marshall said this was a pretty hypothetical question but added:

"I would think . . . that my struggle would have been with the government, direct with the public—the spread of the discussion so that it would reach the whole allied world."

MARSHALL SAID he had occasions himself when "I had to think very carefully as to whether I should take up an issue which really would mean an opposition."

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Seagoing Ship Being Squeezed Through Channel

CHICAGO, May 9—The Cliffs Victory, a 620-foot seagoing freighter which was being pushed, pulled, eased and squeezed up the Mississippi river and through the Illinois Waterway, heads today for the last and narrowest stretch of her trip to Lake Michigan.

Thousands of persons are expected to line the banks of the Chicago river to watch two tugs wriggle the big ship around sharp bends and under 32 bridges between the city's western edge and the lake, where she will be used as an ore carrier.

The vessel is the largest ever moved up the Northern Mississippi and through the waterway. Army engineers plotted the ship's movements three months in advance of the trip.

The tightest squeeze is expected near a bridge in downtown Chicago, where the channel narrows and bends sharply.

The long journey began April 3 in Baltimore, Md., where the vessel was purchased by the Cleveland-Cliffs Steamship Line of Cleveland.

Florida Law OKs Suits For Gaming Losses

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 9—The Florida Legislature has fixed things so a person may gamble to his heart's content and never lose a cent as long as his wagering is done illegally.

A new law in the Sunshine State provides that a person who loses money on an illegal bet can sue to recover the loss. Matter of fact, he recovers twice as much as was lost—the state receives half.

And if the better doesn't feel like putting his favorite bookie on the spot, the husband or wife of the unlucky plunger can sue to recover the money. Parents of opportunistic children can also file suit to get back the cash if the kids are minors.

The law will make life miserable for bookies and others who make their living through illegal gambling operations.

Airforce Pacts Offered Here

Circleville Chamber of Commerce has been requested by the U. S. Airforce to make a survey of small factories here who might be interested in defense contracts.

Chamber members Tuesday listened to the reading of a letter from Airforce authorities in Dayton requesting the survey.

A. V. Osborn was appointed to make the survey.

Marshall Says Deal Brewed Here

(Continued from Page One)

position to the government policy and which would necessitate, I felt, my own retirement."

The secretary said he always "had to consider primarily the interests of the team which I thought were the primary interests of the country."

Marshall disclosed that President Truman's announcement that MacArthur was "unable to give his wholehearted support to the policies of the United States government and the United Nations" was prepared "partially in the Department of Defense, partially in the Department of State, and partly by the Chiefs of Staff."

The secretary and Wiley exchanged sharp words during a running interrogation by the GOP senator. At one point, Wiley asked:

"Do you mean to say that a man in General MacArthur's position, who was the chief of staff when you were a colonel, had no right to discuss or advise or recommend to your leaders in Washington?"

Marshall replied:

"There was no limit whatever on his representations of his views to the officials in Washington. There is a great difference between that and the public announcements."

Marshall stressed that "the policies were determined by the resolution of the United Nations Security Council." He said the orders from the President "were based on the original resolutions and were based on the confidential contact with the representatives of the nations who were involved in that fight."

He said MacArthur "created a situation where apparently we had two voices speaking for this country because he was the supreme commander of those troops, of those various nations involved."

Wiley asked whether the Allies would "have pulled out" if "we had not listened" to them, and Marshall said:

"That would remain to be seen."

When asked by Sen. Byrd, (D) Va., about the Russia - China pact, Marshall said:

"I just know they have the pact, and that has been a consideration in the possibility of Russian intervention, and the details of that, of course, the State Department can handle much better than I can."

"The fact that the pact directly referred to the Japanese, possible intervention on the mainland of Asia, I know controlled the action of this government in not using any Japanese whatsoever in Korea."

2 Freighters Bump In River

NEW YORK, May 9 — The Coast Guard reported that two freighters collided early today in the Delaware river off Chester, Pa., and that one of the vessels "suffered heavy damage."

The Coast Guard identified the vessels as the SS Antinous and the SS Transamerican. The Antinous was taking water in its engine room and deep holds.

The two vessels were lashed together and tug boats were standing by to give aid.

Pet Poisoner Frightens Town

LAKE WILCOX, Ont., May 9 — A reign of terror gripped the suburban area north of Toronto today as police hunted the poisoner of 60 dogs and seven cats.

Parents kept their children home from school, fearing they might eat strychnine-saturated biscuits which were found spread over a wide area.

Poisoned meat killed many of the animals last weekend, but today the saturated biscuits also were found.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$10.00 each
Hogs \$2.00 cwt.
Cows \$10.00 each
Small Stock Removed Early According to Size and Condition Collect 870 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Weakness and futility are not signs of spiritual life. Religious people are strong and fortified by faith. Strength is increased by use. Be strong.—Joshua 1:6.

Robert Beuten of Duquesne, Pa., was fined \$25 and costs Tuesday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for reckless operation. The man was arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman W. C. McCleery.

New service address for Pvt. John (Buzzy) Rhoad, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads of 888 North Court street, is: Co. B 3rd Armored Band Division, BTU, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Tarleton Methodist WSCS will hold a bake sale, Saturday May 12, starting at 8:30 a. m. in Harpster and Yost, Hardware.

Ten candidates for nomination for city offices in Tuesday's primaries attended a Circleville Chamber of Commerce meeting in Court-Main restaurant at noon Tuesday.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Dale Folldro traveled to Urbana Tuesday to testify before the Champaign County grand jury in connection with sheep thefts.

Bake sale to be held at Kochheiser Hardware, Saturday, May 12 starting at 9 a. m. will be sponsored by Altar Society of St. Joseph's church.

George Smallsreed, managing editor of the Columbus Dispatch, is to address members of Circleville Rotary Club at its Thursday noon meeting.

Mrs. Ben Gordon of Northridge road is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital Columbus. She is in Room 126.

A food sale in Clifton's Garage next Saturday starting at 9:30 a. m. will be sponsored by Circleville Garden Club.

Alan Cook, 5, and Carol Sue Cook, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cook of Williamsport, were admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday for tonsillectomies.

Franklin school PTA will conduct a paper drive Friday starting at 8:30 a. m. Bring paper to school for mail #45, Thursday for pick-up.

Mrs. Walter Van Gundy of Stoutsville entered Berger hospital Wednesday for a tonsillectomy.

Circleville Garden Club will sponsor a Rummage Sale, Friday May 11 from 2 to 5 p. m. and Saturday May 12 beginning at 9:30 a. m. Sale to be held at 112 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Robert Anderson of 119 South Washington street was removed to her home Tuesday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

See our display of candy for Mother's Day at Mader's Candy Shop.

Mrs. Harold Stump, who had been a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was returned to her home on Circleville Route 4 Wednesday.

Save your papers and magazines for the Young People of Christian Union Church who will collect them May 14. Funds to aid book campaign. Call 849R, 1860 or 904Y.

Harold Justice of 227 Walnut street was returned to his home Tuesday from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Brehmer's remind you that Sunday is Mother's Day, and for a cash and carry special they feature their usual economy corse.

Jay Hatfield of 362 Logan street returned to his home Tuesday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Seasons largest rummage sale will be held Saturday starting

Boyd Sez

One of the busiest men in our town is Rev. Bob Weaver of the First Methodist Church. A newcomer to the city, he has already gained the respect and admiration of the people of Pickaway County. In addition to his church duties Rev. Bob is active in Kiwanis, PTA and other civic groups. During the illness of Rev. Wilson he is filling the pulpit of the EUB church. Regardless of your faith, drop in to one of these churches and hear a fine sermon.

at 9 a. m. in American Hotel lobby. Parents Association of Youth Canteen will sponsor the sale. Children's clothing will be plentiful.

Mrs. Kate Stein of 531 South Court street was removed to her home Wednesday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

A card party will start at 8 o'clock tonight in the Moose home—sponsored by men of the Moose.

Linda Lou Chandler, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Chandler of Stoutsville, was returned to her home Wednesday from Berger hospital where she had a tonsillectomy.

3rd Vice Bill Nears Final Vote

(Continued from Page One)

change the allocation of sales tax funds to local governments, sent the problem to a subcommittee with instructions to report back a substitute bill by next Tuesday.

The subcommittee is expected to recommend that the local governments receive \$12 million the first year, plus their \$6 million or so share in the last biennium's surplus of receipts over estimates, and \$18 million the second year. Thus, in effect, the present allocation of \$18 million a year would be maintained.

HOWEVER, THE LOCAL governments, contending that the share of the surplus is already theirs by right through action of the last legislature, are fighting the proposal and want an outright grant of \$18 million each year.

Lausche got his first complete licking yesterday when the house joined the senate in overriding the veto of the bill to separate the church and state colleges at Wilberforce.

The house vote was a strict party-line affair, with 92 Republicans voting against 31 Democrats.

The house passed, 111-2, a bill to permit a county common pleas judge to sign search warrants.

The measure stems from a Lawrence County case of last year, when a raid by liquor agents on an alleged gambling establishment was attacked on the legal ground that the judge had no right to sign the warrant. The accused contended that only a justice of the peace had the power to sign the warrant.

A rural zoning bill, authored by Rep. J. E. Simpson (R-Hardin) passed 77-37. It provides for a referendum when asked by eight percent of the voters, limited members of a zoning commission to \$15 a day, and provided for repeal upon petition of 15 percent of the voters if approved by a majority vote.

Revolt Reported In Red Region

ROME, May 9 — A special dispatch from Corfu to the Rome newspaper Giornale d'Italia reported today that a revolt has broken out in the Elbassan region of Communist-ruled Albania.

Police were said to be patrolling all streets in an effort to keep down the rebellion.

The dispatch added that south of the capital of Tirana some 500,000 anti-Communist partisans are operating against the forces of Premier Enver Hoxha under command of General Murahrem Barakara.

Troy Fair Panel Halts Betting

TROY, May 9—A two-year dispute is ended here today with the unanimous vote of the Miami County Fair Board to discontinue parimutuel betting at harness races during the county fair.

The races are slated to run four days beginning Aug. 13. The action climaxed a two-year fight by the ministerial association, the Troy Chamber of Commerce and various farm organizations.

Providence, R. I., was so called in 1636 by Roger Williams "in gratitude to his Supreme Deliverer."

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Honor Program Is Readied For Miss Hoffman

(Continued from Page One)

she has been in the profession, was born Jan. 3, 1882, daughter of Amos and Catherine Hoffman.

MISS HOFFMAN received her elementary schooling in Jefferson school, just south of Circleville. After completing elementary school, she enrolled in the Circleville high school and was graduated in 1900 as valedictorian of her class.

Undoubtedly inspired by her father, who for several years was a member of the Pickaway Township board of education and actively interested in the education of children, Miss Hoffman early resolved to undertake the teaching profession.

Upon completion of her high school work, she enrolled in the Normal School then in Circleville to qualify as a teacher.

After earning her certificate, Miss Hoffman began teaching in Walnut Township school. She taught there for two years before transferring to Boggs school near Logan Elm.

Serving two years in the Boggs school, Miss Hoffman then taught one year in Jefferson school where she had received her early education before transferring into the Circleville city school system.

DURING HER 45 years of teaching in this city, Miss Hoffman was employed both in Franklin and Corwin street elementary school buildings.

Miss Hoffman has been principal of the Corwin building during the last 31 years.

In 1932 Miss Hoffman rounded out her education by attaining a bachelor of science degree in education from Wittenberg college.

Circleville is expected to respond en masse during the Thursday recognition program to pay tribute to the woman who has done so much for the community.

Few families of the city have not felt the effects of Miss Hoffman's influence in the education of themselves or their youngsters during the last half-century.

As a special feature to the recognition program, at least one of the pupils from each of the classes taught by Miss Hoffman during the last 50 years is expected to be present to appear with her and offer congratulations.

Drunks' Clinic Bill OK Urged

COLUMBUS, May 9—The house finance committee has recommended for passage the Damas-Wetzel bill creating a division of alcoholism in the Ohio department of health.

The division would set up clinics throughout the state to treat chronic drunks. It would be financed by earmarking one half of one percent of liquor department profits. Rep. Clarence Wetzel (R-Columbiana) said this would have amounted to \$137,443 last year.

Only 4 Men Face June Draft Call

Local Selective Service officials estimate that only four Pickaway County men will be called for induction into the armed forces in June.

There will be no call for men to take pre-induction physical examinations next month, officials said. They explained that enough men already have passed physical exams to meet induction needs for a while.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN THEATRE

STOUTSVILLE, OH. OFF RT. 22 EAST 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00

LAST TIME TONITE

THE SWEETEST GUY WHO EVER LIVED - BOB HOPE

Breakthrough

Directed by ROBERT ROSS

THURSDAY ONLY

ADVENTURE WITH THE STING OF REALITY!

COMEDY—CARTOON

—Starts Sunday— "At War With The Army"

Gunfire

DON BARRY ROBERT LOWERY

Wanda BLAKE Wally VERNON

—Also— Sour Grapes—Cartoon

Communist Air Center Is Blasted

(Continued from Page One)

based American Marines, flew top cover for the Shooting Stars which hit the target first with 500 and 1,000-pound demolition bombs. Then a wave of F-51 propeller-driven Mustangs poured bombs, rockets and napalm down on the target, hitting fuel dumps, supply areas and other installations.

F-86 SABREJETS, reputedly the world's speediest planes, then relieved the Marine Panthers and screamed down to strafe enemy planes caught on the ground.

Wave after wave of Allied planes followed up as smoke and flames from the first strikes began billowing from the field.

The air strike coincided with gains of another three miles northwest of Seoul by Allied ground units.

In the east-central sector, South Korean troops seized a key supply highway running 30 miles northeast from Hongchon to Inje, a junction four miles north of Parallel 38.

Hongchon is 22 miles below the parallel dividing line between South and North Korea and 16 miles southeast of the enemy-abandoned central front bastion of Chunchon.

On the west side of the peninsula, Rok (Republic of Korea) assault forces smashed farther ahead in a comeback drive northwest of Seoul, the South Korean capital.

The U.S. Eighth Army announced in its Wednesday night communique that these troops punched out further gains of 1,000 to 5,000 yards during the day.

Directly north of Seoul, the bulletin said, other Allied tank-infantry forces drove through Uijongbu, 11 miles above the capital, and "dispersed an undetermined number" of Chinese troops.

Along most of the mountainous central front, where UN patrols have lanced through Chunchon in quest of an elusive foe, no contact was made with enemy troops Wednesday, the communique stated.

Commission OKs Barn Building

Pickaway County commissioners have appropriated \$1,200 from the unanticipated emergency fund to be applied to replacement of a Summer horse barn burned last year in Pickaway fairgrounds.

The commissioners at first considered appropriating \$1,250, later cut the amount by \$50.

Fairgrounds officials have received \$1,750 insurance money on the old barn. The money appropriated by the commissioners brings the replacement sum to \$2,950.

Westerville Gets Circleville Data

Westerville Chamber of Commerce now knows how Circleville motorists reacted to installation of parking meters here.

The information was supplied to them by Henry Reid, president of Circleville Chamber of Commerce, and Russell Palm, chamber member.

The two reported on a trip to Westerville last week to discuss parking meters during a meeting of the local chamber in Court-Main restaurant at noon Tuesday.

ENDS TONITE

STEVE BRODIE

—In— "STEEL HELMET"

ALSO Our Gang Comedy Color Cartoon

Movies Are a Good Habit

CHAKERES CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Adventure Ashore! Action Afloat!

GOBS of THRILLS! GOBS of FUN!

NAVY BOUND

—HIT NO. 2—

OUTLAW GHOST—DEAD RINGER?

Gunfire

DON BARRY ROBERT LOWERY

Wanda BLAKE Wally VERNON

—Also— Sour Grapes—Cartoon

DEATHS and Funerals

MISS MARGARET MOUNTZ

Miss Margaret Mountz, 86, whose home is on East Union street, died at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday in Marshall Rest Home, Columbus, following an illness of several weeks.

She was born June 1, 1865, in Lancaster, the daughter of Peter and Susan Mountz. She lived her entire lifetime in this community.

Surviving is a niece, Mrs. William Kellstadt of Newark.

Miss Mountz was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church where requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Friday. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Thursday in Albaugh Funeral Chapel where friends may call.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

SAMUEL COFFER

Funeral services for Samuel Coffey, who died Monday afternoon in the home of a step-daughter, Mrs. Doris McCoy of Columbus, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Second Baptist church with the Rev. F. W. Brown officiating.

Friends may call in the Edward Locklear residence, 200 Harrison street. Burial will be in Forest cemetery directed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Other survivors are a brother, Walker Coffey of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Mary Green of Columbus, and another step-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Pritchard of Springfield.

Healthers Plan Attending Meet

Pickaway County's health office will be represented Thursday and Friday in Columbus during the annual conference of Ohio Public Health Association.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, and Mrs. Helen Pickens, health nurse, plan to attend the two-day affair.

Featured during the meeting will be discussions of "planning the local public health program," both in administration and in nursing. The annual meeting is designed to encourage the improvement of local public health services.

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Miller-Amey Race Eyed

(Continued from Page One)

race, there are three Democrat candidates—Incumbents Walden Reichelderfer and Joe Brink and a newcomer, Harold Clifton.

There are only two Republican candidates—Richard Penn and Dewey Speakman.

The offices will be open. In the first ward, Democrat John Robinson will oppose the Republican candidate, Dr. Robert Hedges.

UNOPPOSED WILL be the following Democrat council candidates:

Second ward, Ray Cook; third ward, George Crites; fourth ward, Boyd Horn.

Other unopposed Democrat candidates are:

President of council: Ben Gordon.

Treasurer: Everett Stocklen.

Auditor: Lillian Young.

Solicitor: George Gerhardt.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers at Circleville

Eggs40
Cream, Regular60
Cream, Premium65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale75

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up32
Heavy Hens28
Light Hens24
Old Roosters18

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 8,000; 15-25c higher; early top 21.35; bulk 20-21.25; heavy 19.50-21; medium 20.75-21.35; light 20.75-21.35; light lights 20-21; packing sows 17-19; pigs 16-17.

CATTLE—salable 7,500; steady; calves: salable 300; steady; good and choice steers 35-40; common and medium 28-35; yearlings 28-40; heifers 27-37; cows 22-29; bulls 25-31; calves 24-38; feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 24-28; stocker cows and heifers 25-30.

SHEEP—salable 1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 34-37; culs and common 31-34; yearlings 28-30; ewes 15-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.30
Soybeans 2.14
Corn 1.72

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT

May 2.44 1/2
July 2.46 1/2
Sept. 2.48 1/2
Dec. 2.51 1/2

CORN

May 1.79 1/2
July 1.82 1/2
Sept. 1.79 1/2
Dec. 1.67 1/2

OATS

May88 1/2
July87 1/2
Sept.87 1/2
Dec.89

SOYBEANS

May 3.23
July 3.33
Sept. 3.17 1/2
Nov. 2.95 1/2
Jan. 2.93 1/2

Enna Jetticks STRAPS take SPRING in their STRIDE

Airy-light strap styles—for light-hearted Spring fashions! With exceptional ENNA JETTICK comfort... their fitted-to-you feeling... at always-practical prices! Come and see.

Same ENNA JETTICK Styles are made in sizes 1 to 12 widths AAAA to EEE

\$9.95 to \$12.95

Edith \$11.95

Remember Mother With Enna Jetticks

Bernice \$11.95

Economy Shoe Store Circleville's Best Shoes

Block's

Exciting as a parade!

M-G-M's Triumph

LOUIS CALHORN - ANN HARDING

Written by EMMET LAVERY • Based on his play produced by ARTHUR HOPKINS

Watch For This

★ SUNDAY ★

"Father's Little Dividend"

Spencer Tracy • Elizabeth Taylor

Fairmeade Farms Sold Back To Galvin Interests

The lush Clinton County racing horse center known as Fairmeade Farms was returned to its original owners, W. J. Galvin of Wilmington and Wayne W. Galvin of Lima, in a contract completed Wednesday.

Purchase was made from McKinley Kirk and Eddie Cobb of Washington C. H. who had taken over the 372-acre plant last December.

Included in the deal was the return of the famous pacing stallion, Wilmington (1:59 1-2) by the Kirk-Cobb combine to the Galvins.

Each of the contracting parties said the return was caused by a change in plans.

The Galvins said that plans made last December failed to materialize.

At the same time, the Kirk-Cobb duo said that their plans had changed, that they no longer would need the Clinton County property.

It was understood that Kirk probably will continue training at the Circleville track. Cobb, now fighting in his Washington C. H. home with a fractured arm, hopes to wind up the current racing season in California... and may winter there.

LAST TIME TONITE

The True Story Of A... Victim of Attack!

"OUTRAGE"

For Adults Only!

Chakeres Theatre

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, O.

One Day Only... Starting TOMORROW!

Shows All Day Long!

425 Reasons Why You Should Be Here!

The Most Highly Praised Picture of the Month!

"Louis Calhern's performance ranks among the screen's greatest!"

HEDDA HOPPER (Nationally Syndicated Columnist)

"The Magnificent Yankee" is just that... Magnificent!"

SHEILAH GRAHAM (Nationally Syndicated Columnist)

"Louis Calhern... Leading Academy Award contender!"

LOUIS SOBOL (Nationally Syndicated Columnist)

"Best Drama of the Month! A rare and satisfying treat!"

LOUELLA PARSONS (Cosmopolitan)

M-G-M's Triumph

THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE

is a magnificent picture!

Exciting as a parade!

M-G-M's Triumph

LOUIS CALHORN - ANN HARDING

Written by EMMET LAVERY • Based on his play produced by ARTHUR HOPKINS

Watch For This

★ SUNDAY ★

"Father's Little Dividend"

Spencer Tracy • Elizabeth Taylor

Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

BEEF PRICE CONTROL

Majority editorial opinion is doubtful that, without more control of inflationary pressures, the OPS price control plan for beef—and possibly other meats later—will prevent widespread black marketing. But a minority of editors is much more hopeful that better controls over slaughter houses will enable the OPS to largely prevent black markets. Some editors fear that singling out beef for price control will cause many cattlemen to shift to uncontrolled farm production. But the majority notes that even in legal markets, the proposed price rollback will leave beef still in a very favorable price position.

YOUNGSTOWN Vindicator

(Ind.-Dem.): "Something had to be done about the squeeze on meat packers and retailers, caused by uncontrolled cattle prices. Price Stabilizer Disalle's new order is a reasonable effort to restore a balance. He orders a 10 percent reduction in the price of cattle, effective May 20. Two reductions of 4 1/2 percent each will be made Aug. 1 and Oct. 1. All these cuts will be followed by reductions in the wholesale and retail prices of beef. The slow-motion timing is in fairness to packers who have high-priced cattle on hand."

INDIANAPOLIS Star

(Ind.-Rep.): "Farmers are sure to shift their production from beef to other farm crops that are not controlled. The results are certain: less meat, more black markets, rationing. . . . The government must impose nationwide price and wage controls on everything. . . . or it must leave the nation's producers free. . . . Unless the government is to revive OPA completely and do a far better job of it than OPA ever did, this piecemeal discriminatory control system is bound to produce damaging dislocations in American business and farming."

DES MOINES Register

(Ind.-Rep.): "Beef has risen much more than any other kind of meat since the Korean war began, so it seems reasonable to

try to bring it back in line. . . . Even with the roll back cattle prices will be favorable in relation to other farm products. . . . Cattle producers are likely to feel especially 'put upon' by the government. But not many will reduce their operations. . . . As long as consumer purchasing power remains near present levels, informal rationing (by retailers) may work fairly well."

WICHITA Eagle

(Ind.): "It may happen that a large percentage of the meat will be diverted to black markets. If the system works out so that most producers are willing to sell in government-inspected channels, the roll-back will be accomplished. But that is a big if. If it didn't work out that way in World War II times. It got to the point where the black markets almost dominated the field. Government spokesmen say they will smash the black markets this time. That is to be seen."

WASHINGTON Post

(Ind.): "An important reason for the growth of wartime black markets was the failure to establish effective control over the entry of new slaughterers into business. The number of licensed slaughterers rose from 3500 in 1942 to more than 26,000 in 1944. With that in mind the OPS has already placed slaughtering under a rigid licensing system. . . . The new regulations will, we believe, check the spread of black-marketing and. . . provide a basis for a sound system of controls that, with variations, will later be tended to other meats."

WALL STREET Journal

(Ind.): "Those in charge of price control seem confident that the black markets in meat will not return. Their confidence is based on the fact that through licensing power they have control over some thousands of slaughtering houses. But under prohibition the enforcement of officers had a greater and more summary power. If they found a still they could descend on it and smash it on sight. We cannot recall that illicit production of liquor was stopped."

PROVIDENCE Bulletin

(Ind.): "It is not to be expected that. . . all illegal dealing in beef can be stopped. But the. . . provision which puts every legal slaughterhouse under close federal scrutiny will make illegal operations very hazardous. For the government knows how much meat should be passing through the bona fide slaughterhouses. If the figures are not what they should be. . . the government has adequate authority to deal with illegal operators."

MINNEAPOLIS Star

(Ind.): "Price controls are not likely to work without the strictest sort of policing. . . . Why not add general controls, then, to keep inflation in check? If excess purchasing power is sopped up—by higher taxes, more credit controls, perhaps enforced savings—consumers will not be exerting so much pressure on beef. That may seem like harsh treatment to the consumers. . . . But the alternative is even higher costs, price controls or not."



EVEN THE HORSE is interested as the wrangler at Double U ranch, Tucson, Ariz., gives a lesson in cigar rolling to George E. Sokolsky, noted newspaper columnist, in Tucson to lecture. (International)

No Hold-Back In Stockyards Seen In Midwest

CHICAGO, May 9—Two major stock yards in the Midwest reported "normal" cattle shipments and slaughtering activities early today and spokesmen said there was no indication of a farmers' meat "hold-back" in response to beef price controls.

Price ceilings for wholesalers take effect today, but no appreciable cutback in activities was evident at yards in Chicago and Omaha.

Weighmasters at Union Stockyards in Chicago said inbound stock shipments were normal for the market conditions.

In Omaha, General Yard Manager Dale Thompson reported a "fair run" for hogs and cattle.

Cattle receipts slumped sharply earlier in the week. Only 6,000 cattle were received at the Chicago markets yesterday com-

pared with 8,100 a week ago, but livestock experts said this was not conclusive evidence of a strike by cattle raisers.

Michael Howlett, Midwest director of the Office of Price Stabilization, discounted any "hold-back" by farmers as a protest against the ceilings.

STOP!

WILL YOUR Vacation Be Ruined?

An automobile accident on your vacation trip could cost you many thousands of dollars! Drive carefully — and be sure that you have sufficient liability and property damage insurance to see you through any contingency. Such insurance costs surprisingly little. Phone us!

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY

137 E. Main St. Phone 69

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Maybe Johnny Just Has Rocks In His Head

NEW YORK, May 9 — Johnny, a six-year-old horse, was pulling a wagon yesterday when he coliced with a station wagon. As the black and white pinto remained sprawled on the pavement a crowd began shouting: "He's got a broken leg. Shoot him."

Patrolman Christopher Fitzpatrick fired two bullets into Johnny's head. A moment later the horse leaped to his feet, and pulled the wagon to his stable.

This morning Johnny was munching hay, but an ASPCA agent will examine him to determine if he's in pain and whether a third mercy bullet should be fired into his head.

The agent said, however, that he thinks Johnny will recover.

now at half price!

TUSSY

CREAM DEODORANT



Large size NOW 50¢ plus tax

This delightful deodorant keeps you dainty and sweet at once! Banishes perspiration odor, checks perspiration moisture. Gives longer lasting protection, is extra gentle to skin and clothing. Deliciously fragrant—stays creamy-smooth down to the bottom of the jar. Get jars and jars of Tussy Cream Deodorant at half-price—now!

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Gift shopping for a lady?

Give Mother Beautiful International Sterling

If you're pondering a gift problem—here's the answer—you just can't go wrong on International Sterling.

In our silverware department, you'll find a large and complete assortment of lovely International Sterling patterns. We have Blossom Time, the exquisite new design that comes in a balanced place setting (the flower swings to the left on pieces that go to the left of the plate, to the right on all others). We have the lovely new Brocade, traditional pattern that's such a delicate blend of simplicity and femininity. And we have many other charming International Sterling patterns too.

Buy them by the piece, by the place setting, any way you desire. But—if you're gift-shopping for a lady—give her beautiful International Sterling!

ALL PATTERNS MADE IN THE U.S.A.

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Famous for Diamonds

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE TALL SLENDER BOYS?

Height About 6 Ft. or 6 Ft. Three

If you are -- here is your golden opportunity -- you can buy a \$60 'Grif-fon' suit NOW

For Only

\$39.75

-- DON'T DELAY --



ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE SAWED OFF CHUNKY SHORT BOYS?



If you are--you are sure lucky now-- that is if you act this week you can buy a \$55 'Clothcraft' suit NOW

For Only

\$39.75

ARE YOU A PERFECT SIZE 36-38-40-42 or 44?

If You Are -- You Are

"SUIT LUCKY"



But it's to your advantage to act now --these bargains are really going fast --you can save \$10 to \$20 on a year-round suit that is all pure wool worsted, medium or dark patterns.

Sale Price

\$39.75



We Have Men's Suits, sizes 34 to 48

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Year by year commencements have grown more and more costly. Even graduation exercises from the elementary school are growing to be a medium of considerable expense for parents.

It's the high school commencement which will have most expense for pomp and splendor.

And this year there will be strong sentiment for greater grandeur than ever, as so many of the boys will be entering the service. "We must give them the best" will come from many lips.

Many parents will applaud this "best for the boys" and will give these boys more to spend for personal luxuries elsewhere "while they are still home." This human impulse to do so is easily understood. Then, of course, there's the old heart-pull of our "dear old Alma Mater."

All these forces together may cause the representative committees of the high schools choosing various symbolic items for commencement next June to set their sights very high. Often, too, on such committees are members whose parents have a comfortable income and don't feel the financial burdens usually connected with commencement.

OTHER MEMBERS, whose parents may have restricted incomes, are not inclined to speak up for economy. They hardly have the courage to interpret to their classmates the hardship which excessively high cost of commencement entails. Class and school spirit and the overwhelming urge to keep up with the Joneses sweep them on and their burdened parents are pressed into silence.

Yet in the face of the economic rigors ahead it is manifestly very desirable that the youth should be able to view these matters objectively and sensibly. School principals and teachers who are looked up to by students should be able to appeal to the

13 From County Noted As New Enlistments

A total of 13 Pickaway County men enlisted, reenlisted or were recalled to active duty in the armed forces during April, according to local Selective Service officials.

Of the total eight are in the Army, two in the Airforce and three in the Navy. The list, which includes no draftees, is as follows:

Army: John W. Boggs of 440 East Franklin street, Robert Stanley Bush of 1107 South Washington street, Raymond Lewis Carpenter of 653 East Mound street, David Archie Lanning of Ashville Route 2, Donald Gene Lemasters of New Holland Route 1, George W. Mills of Williamsport, Tony Preston Phillips of Mt. Sterling, and Howard Dewitt Russell of East Town street.

Airforce: Carl Eugene Garrison of Williamsport Route 2 and Robert Eugene Hosler of New Holland.

Navy: Joseph Ernest Manson of Circleville Route 4, Robert Eugene Moon of 140½ West Main street and John Richard Paul of 170 West High street. Moon is scheduled to report for active duty May 23.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.



GOOD YEAR



GOOD YEAR

"Solution-100"

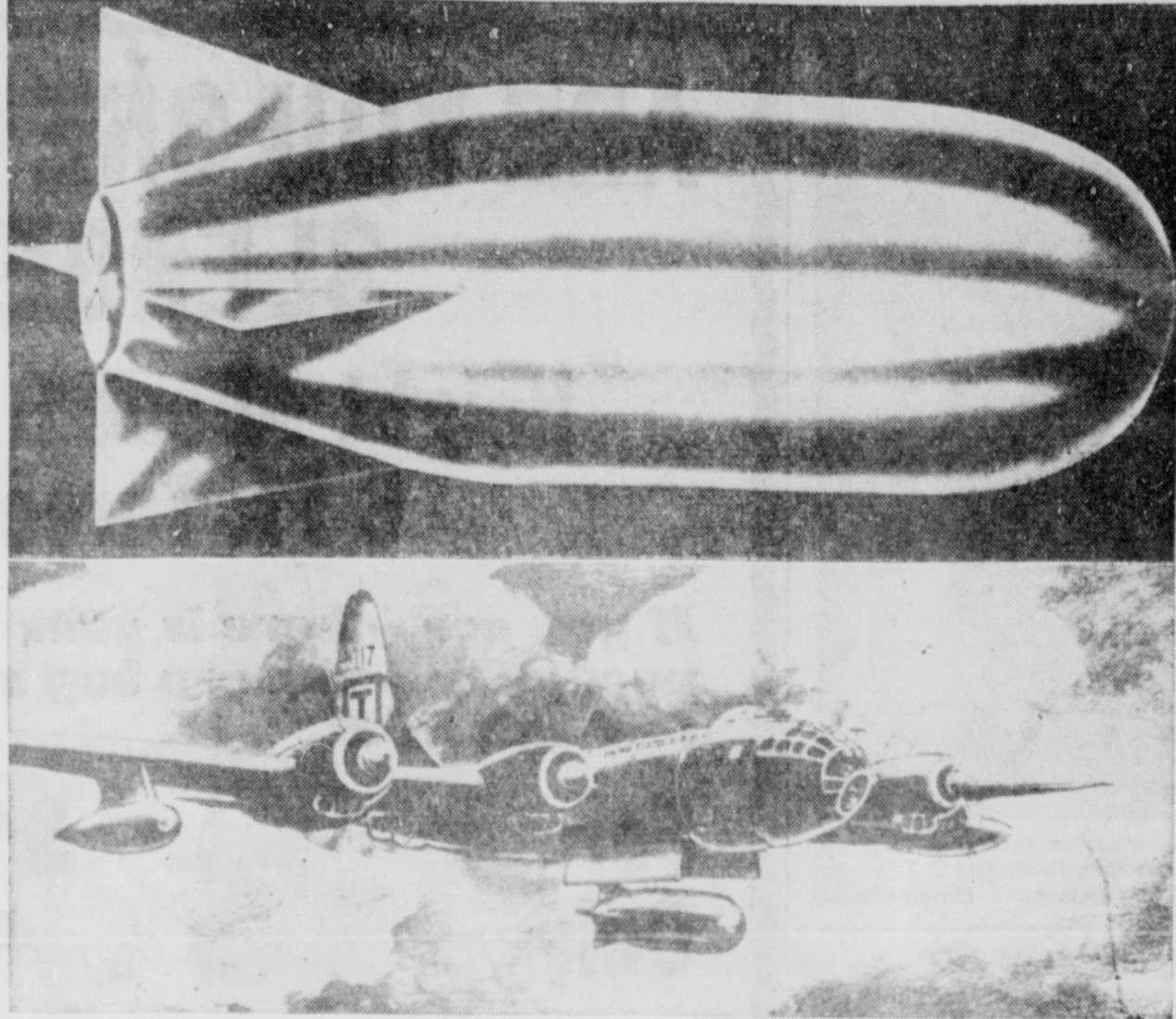
INCREASES DRAWBAR PULL IN ANY TRACTOR TIRE

Arrange with us for this 100% liquid filling service now. It's the answer to how to get the work done faster. Goodyear Solution 100 increases any tractor tire efficiency — increases grip. Lessens slip. Call us today.

MAC'S

Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer

113 E. Main St. Phone 689



THE ATOM BOMB is shown in these copyrighted Look magazine drawings, cleared by the U. S. Air Force. It is about 20 feet long, 9-10 feet in diameter, weighs 10,000 pounds, can be set to explode 40 seconds after release from bombing plane. Lower drawing, by artist Jim Berryman, Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist, shows the bomb being released from a B-50. Berryman flew on an A-bomb test mission. Lt. Gen. Curtis LeMay, Strategic Air Force commander, says publication of the drawings is in interest of a wider understanding of our atom bomb preparedness and as a contribution to peace. (International Soundphoto)

Wrongful Death Settlement Fund Is Distributed

Distribution of a settlement fund arising from settlement of a wrongful death claim in the Dixie Janisch estate has been ordered by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

The claim grew out of an accident on June 5, 1948, in which a car operated by Mary Kathryn Tipton of Derby was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio freight train at a crossing near Derby.

The driver and two passengers, Dixie Janisch and Jackie Writzel, were killed. Three other passengers were injured.

The railroad made a settlement with the Janisch estate for \$2,350 on March 29. One fourth went for legal fees, and the case

was continued for distribution of remaining \$1,762.50.

Judge Young has ordered distribution of \$758.21 for funeral expenses and a grave marker and \$1,004.29 to Juanita Hinton, mother of the girl and administratrix of the estate.

You've Never Seen So Many Beautiful Designs and Colors as in



GOLD SEAL WALLPAPER


New and Wonderful for 1951

A Decorator's Dream

... It's the greatest selection of wallpaper we've ever had. You'll be amazed at the hundreds of new enchanting prints and florals... you'll marvel at the beauty of the new deep tones and ensembles. For a brighter, lovelier home... see the new 1951 GOLD SEAL WALLPAPERS. There's a price range to fit every purse and purpose.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St.





FLOWERS

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

She Always Did Like

Order Some For YOUR Mother Today!

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

800 N. COURT ST. PHONE 44

Ask Us About SCOTTS' LAWN WEED KILLERS

Now Is A Good Time To Get Rid Of Dandelions and Plantain

Now! A home permanent ideal for "young" hard-to-wave hair

It's the wonderful, new



Richard Hudnut CHILDREN'S HOME PERMANENT

So safe and gentle, so easy to give—

Children's hair can be so stubborn. Its texture is so different from yours! And now at last here's a home permanent that's specially created for less elastic, more porous, harder-to-wave hair. Kit includes specially formulated Children's Creme Waving Lotion, new Liquid Creme Neutralizer Lotion plus the special Children's Home Permanent Conditioner... all completely different from the preparations in a regular home permanent and designed to make young hair "take" a wave better...

leave the hair soft, lustrous and manageable... like naturally curly hair. Use any type plastic curlers you prefer. Kit includes special easy-to-follow directions. All the ingredients in this new Richard Hudnut Children's Home Permanent have been laboratory-tested and salon-tested so you can be sure it is safe and gentle for your child's hair. It is the very same process found best for waving "young" hard-to-wave hair successfully in the famous Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon.

\$1.75

plus tax



GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Apple Growers Get Reminder

COLUMBUS, May 9 — B. F. Janson, extension plant pathologist at Ohio State university, said today that most apple varieties in the southern third of Ohio are at the petal-fall stage, or beyond.

In general, Janson said, the rate of spore discharge in the southern areas is decreasing. However, there are still enough mature spores in the old leaves that the rate of discharge remain high.

This means that the next rainy period will be another period during which time primary infection can occur. He reminded apple growers of the petal-fall spray—this to be applied when 90 percent of the petals have fallen.


Male drivers in 1950 were involved in more than 90 percent of all U. S. automobile accidents.

SOLVE YOUR MONEY WANTS in a matter of minutes

Cash Loans—\$25 to \$1000 on Signature alone, Car or Furniture. Stop in at 121 E. Main St. or Call 46.

Loans Made In Nearby Towns Open Evenings By Appointment

Charles L. Richards, Mgr.



Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Firestone Festival of Values SALE

PLASTIC THROW-ON SEAT COVERS

A \$3.50 Value

149

FOR ANY FRONT SEAT

EASY ON • EASY OFF • THROW ON OVER FRONT SEAT OF CAR

DOZENS OF USES...



Ideal for mechanics and workers... Keeps grease off upholstery.

Grand for bathos... Waterproof... Protects against stains.

Excellent for Outdoorsmen... Resists stains... Mud and dirt wash off in a jiffy.

Children can't hurt them... Tough... Rugged... Made of extra heavy plastic.

CAR "CLEAN-UP" SPECIAL

REG. 59¢ PINT CAN

Reduced to **39¢**

Firestone CAR CLEANER AND POLISH

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In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

An anti-Communist program of vital importance to the entire Far East is being drafted in Australia and Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies is determined to make his island commonwealth a model for the world.

Menzies is awaiting only the outcome of elections in the senate.

He has a smaller but firm and clear majority in the lower house as the result of recent nationwide balloting and he hopes to gain a majority of 15 in the upper chamber, giving him a green light to outlaw the Communist Party if need be.

Menzies, who heads a coalition of rightwing liberal and county party members, is seriously concerned over Communism in Australia.

He claims that an emergency

exists, and that a real conspiracy, complete with fifth columnists and stores of arms, has been uncovered.

There is no question that Communism has a strong grip on the ranks of Australian workers. Communists hold positions of importance in almost all of the major unions and are exercising a detrimental effect upon the entire national economy.

THE COMMUNIST influence is felt most particularly in the matter of shipping. The Red leaders have ordered a slowdown of dockworkers. It has resulted in making the turnaround of ships at Australian ports among the lowest in the world and certain steamship lines are boycotting the harbors as a result.

Menzies' first step is expected to be a new law enforcing the secret ballot at trade union elections.

He feels that many Australian workers now following the Communist line do so only for fear of reprisals by Communist "goon squads" and that if allowed to vote secretly would choose men with the interests of the country and not of Soviet Russia at heart.

If he gets the majority he hopes for in the senate, Menzies is expected to try and crack down completely. He succeeded last year for dissolution of the Communist Party, but the supreme court found it unconstitutional.

However, with strikes of a Communist-inspired nature spreading in New Zealand and the Australian public becoming increasingly aware of the red menace, Menzies' hand is being strengthened.

He has lost no time in making public all discoveries linking Soviet Communism direct with Australian labor. He has proof that instructions have come from Moscow to sabotage the country's industrial development and defense program.

He has shown that Australian Communist leaders are in close touch with Communism's international nerve centers in Prague, Moscow and Peking, and one of their most prominent activists is now in the Red Chinese capital.

Menzies estimates that from 1946 to 1949 the Communists robbed Australian industry of five million working days, while continued damage is being done by strikes, slowdowns and bans on overtime.

Absentee Marine Is Nominated
SOUTH BEND, May 9—A Marine lieutenant colonel, whose friends injected him into the South Bend mayoralty primary election as a reform candidate, today won the Republican nomination by a landslide.

The Marine, John A. Scott, is currently stationed in Washington. He defeated four aspirants for the nomination. Scott broke the silence inflicted by his military post only once and that was two days ago when he stated that he is a reform candidate opposed to "gambling."

Davies declared that the security of the United States "lies in our strength," and explained that the Russians "respect strength—take advantage of weakness."

The 74-year-old author of "Mission to Moscow" said: "The Russians don't want war, but with the tension of world affairs today there is hysteria in the Soviet Union—the same as there is in America. If this hysteria can be kept under control through the Summer, then I believe war can be averted."

"Right now is the time of crisis," Davies said that in his opinion the ideologies of the East and West could exist side by side indefinitely, but warned: "This would mean the maintenance of a continual state of preparedness. We would have to be ready at all times to defend our way of life."

Gotham To Fete Israeli Chief

NEW YORK, May 9—New York will hail Premier David Ben-Gurion with a ticker-tape parade today on the eve of the third anniversary of the founding of Israel.

The Israeli leader and his wife, the former Paula Moon-veas, a one-time resident of Brooklyn, have been in Washington since last Thursday.

The welcoming ceremonies will include a reception by Mayor Vincent Impellitteri at City Hall and a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Food Situation Favorable, Ag Observers Say

WASHINGTON, May 9—Agriculture officials have taken stock of the food situation for this year and are saying the outlook is generally favorable.

In the next few months especially supplies in prospect are slightly larger than a year earlier. Officials say there will be enough food to meet strong demand without seriously increasing the upward pressure on prices. Controls are helping to stabilize food prices too, they say.

In particular they expect larger supplies than last Spring for margarine, meat (particularly pork), fresh and frozen fruits and berries, and canned fruit juices.

Some other commodities aren't doing so well. The output of "fresh vegetables for the Spring market has been reduced by unfavorable weather, butter production is relatively low and stocks of some of the major canned vegetables and fruits and vegetable oils are lower than a year ago.

Nevertheless, reports of what farmers intend to plant show the major food crops should total about the same as last year and increases in poultry and meat output are expected.

Zanesville Man Going To Prison
ZANESVILLE, May 9—A 57-year-old Zanesville man, who was driving a car which killed a sled-rider boy earlier this year, is to be imprisoned for an indeterminate term.

Leslie A. Corner pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of second-degree manslaughter in the death of 15-year-old Booth Burke Jr. and was sentenced to prison by Common Pleas Judge Clarence J. Crossland.

69 Buses Noted Here In Civil Defense Survey

Directors of Civil Defense in Pickaway County have been notified of the availability of 69 buses with a total seating capacity of 3,291 in the county for use in an emergency.

The information was forwarded to CD directors here by the adjutant general's department in Columbus. It is the result of surveys recently completed by the Public Utilities Commission of all certificated buses, common motor carriers, contract carriers, school buses and city buses based in Ohio.

County directors have been requested to review and extend the findings, adding private and other carriers not listed in the survey report.

All the buses listed for Pickaway County are school vehicles.

In addition the report lists three tractors, five regular trucks and five regular trucks available in Circleville.

Hines Ayrshire Dam Given OK

An Ayrshire cow, Strathwold Star Mamie, owned by Myrtle Hines and Sons of near Ashville, has been given the high rating of Approved, according to the Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

The Hines and Sons cow qualified on two tested daughters that average 10717 pounds, 4.2 percent milk and 454 pounds of butterfat on a twice-a-day milking schedule. Mature Equivalent basis.

Second Sleeping Pill Case Noted

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 9—A woman, who was with Mary Astor's husband at the time the film actress attempted suicide late Monday, was reported by police to have tried to end her life last night in the swank Beverly Hills hotel.

Police identified her as Joan Blair Caspairs, 33, a former dancer, and said she swallowed an overdose of sleeping pills—the same method used by Miss Astor in her third try at suicide in less than a year.

Police said Miss Astor's fourth husband, Thomas G. Wheelock, told them he was doing the night spots with Miss Caspairs at the time his wife was found unconscious in her San Fernando Valley home.

Anti-Red Bandits Claimed Killed

HONG KONG, May 9—Communist reports published in Hong Kong today claimed that more than 370,000 anti-Red guerrillas were killed, wounded or captured in Kwangsi province between January and April.

The reports carried by the independent newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Pao said that the activities of so-called "bandit" forces had increased steadily in Kwangsi since the Korean war began.

A Canton dispatch to the Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao said the deputy governor of Kwangtung province, General Fang Fang, claimed 100,000 "bandits" were wiped out.

Idle Pay Claims On Decline In Pickaway County

Both new and continued claims for unemployment compensation in Pickaway County last week showed a decrease from the number filed the week before.

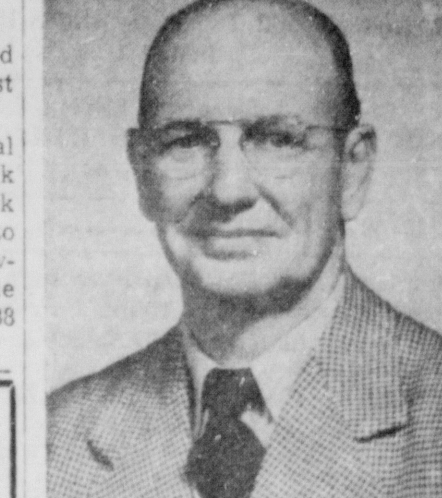
According to a report prepared by the Ohio Bureau of Un-

employment Compensation, only two new claims were filed last week, compared to eight for the week before.

Continued claims dropped from 79 for the week before last to 73 last week.

Throughout the state the total of new claims filed last week was only one less than the week before, dropping from 5,367 to 5,366. Continued claims, however, skidded from 27,908 for the week ending April 28 to 27,088 last week.

MY THANKS—



To All Those Who Supported Me In Tuesday's Primaries.

THURMAN I. MILLER

—Pol. Adv.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Local Girls To Compete In Music Contest

A group of Circleville high school girls will travel to Otterbein college Saturday morning to compete in a statewide vocal music adjudication contest.

Music Director Truman Eberly said the Circleville school will be represented by a soloist and the girls' triple trio during the test.

Soloist to be auditioned during the program is Beverly Reid, who won a "superior" rating during a recent district adjudication contest in Lancaster.

Miss Reid is to present an alto vocal solo during Saturday's competition. She will sing "This Day is Mine."

Members of the girls' triple trio who will compete are Miss Reid, Margaret Green, Nancy Waple, Jacqueline Smith, Theresa Hill, Eleanor Lewis, Dorothy Kampson, Beatrice Bass and Marjorie Thornton. Patty Shellhammer is to accompany the group. The trio will sing "Prayer of the Norwegian Child."

Eberly said the youngsters will not be in direct competition with other youngsters from throughout the state but will be judged on the basis of "superior," "excellent" or "good" for their performances.

Keep Gun Handy, Davies Says In Deals With Reds

LONDON, May 9—America's former ambassador to Moscow, Joseph E. Davies, said today that the only way to deal with the Russians is to "talk straight, talk plain and keep a gun on your hip."

Davies declared that the security of the United States "lies in our strength," and explained that the Russians "respect strength—take advantage of weakness."

The 74-year-old author of "Mission to Moscow" said: "The Russians don't want war, but with the tension of world affairs today there is hysteria in the Soviet Union—the same as there is in America. If this hysteria can be kept under control through the Summer, then I believe war can be averted."

"Right now is the time of crisis," Davies said that in his opinion the ideologies of the East and West could exist side by side indefinitely, but warned: "This would mean the maintenance of a continual state of preparedness. We would have to be ready at all times to defend our way of life."

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Chick-tight at the bottom. 6-inch stays, 12-gauge top and bottom wires; 15 1/2-gauge filler. Other types available.

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6-ft. long. Pinest straight-grained maple. Lacquer finish. Metal joints.

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10 In., 3567 \$ 9.95
10 In., 3568 \$11.95

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AT PENNEY'S

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RUSSIA AND OLYMPICS

SOVIET Russia intends to enter the 1952 Olympic Games, according to the Moscow newspaper Soviet Sport. A committee has been set up to represent the country in the International Olympic Committee and to handle questions connected with participation in the games by Russian athletes.

It could hardly make matters worse, and it might help a little, if Communist athletes could meet the athletes of the free world in these contests of strength and stamina and skill.

The Russians might enter the games with the aim of wrecking them, of course. Unfortunately, such a purpose is not at all inconceivable. But they could hardly manage that, if officials take precautions against sabotage and act firmly if need be. At any rate, it looks as if the Soviet Union thinks there is some propaganda profit to be derived from making a good showing in the games. That seems to be the thinking behind the decision.

It is entirely likely that Soviet athletes will indeed make a good showing if they take part in the 1952 Olympics. Russian track and field men have distinguished themselves in competition with Europeans and now hold several world records. Russian women athletes, in particular, have performed exceptionally well. Pravda said recently that Russians must lead the world in all major sports, and the Soviet could make a start on that in 1952.

That motive may be not quite what it ought to be. Nations should be represented in the Olympic Games for far better reasons. But it would be just as well not to probe too deeply into the Russian mind in this particular connection. Let Russian athletes enter, let the games be conducted as fairly as they always are, and let the best men and women win.

THE BIG IF

THAT the first result of the government's meat price controls will be shortages at the consumer level is revealed by reports from the big cities. In New York City beef supplies are dwindling, although there is a record number of beef animals in the country. They will continue to dwindle until all of the Washington directives have been issued and the meat industry ascertains whether it can operate at a profit.

By next October meat prices will be cut back 18 percent, Washington announces confidently. It remains to be seen however, whether price controlled meats will be in sufficient supply. If a large percentage of meat stocks is diverted to black markets, prices will be much higher than they are now.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

This is a good time to read Freda Utley's "The China Story," a new book which sets out to establish by facts how the United States lost 400 million allies.

Miss Utley knows the Far East and has written competently concerning it. She states her conclusions:

"One thing is certain. Communist conquest of a large part of the world since the defeat of Germany and Japan, and the threat of even greater conquests, was not unavoidable. In the first part of this book, I shall show how what we did—and what we failed to do—in the Far East led us straight down the path to war in Korea."

This is a bare-to-the-bone, fact upon fact account of how the United States, by error and lack of understanding, not only gave China to Soviet Russia but brought the Korean war upon us. In view of the increasing velocity of the quarrel over facts between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and President Truman, it will be advantageous to check what appears among the controversial writers on the subject against Miss Utley's summary of events.

Any understanding of the Far Eastern situation, no matter where one's partisanship lies, must go back to Yalta, the Far Eastern terms of which Miss Utley summarizes as follows:

"1. The 'lease' of Port Arthur to Russia as a naval base;

"2. The 'internationalization' of Dairen with 'pre-eminence rights' for the Soviet Union in this largest of China's northeastern ports;

"3. The 'joint operation' of the Manchurian railways by China and Russia, with the 'pre-eminence interests' of the Soviet Union safeguarded."

It was in pursuit of the Yalta terms that Gen. George Marshall was sent to China to manage, cajole, arrange or force Chiang Kai-shek to conform to this agreement to which neither he nor China was a party. A memorandum by Secretary of State James Byrnes (1945) on this subject states:

"Pending the outcome of General Marshall's discussions with Chinese leaders in Chungking... further transportation of Chinese troops to North China, except as North China ports may be necessary for the movement of troops and supplies into Manchuria, will be held in abeyance."

In other words, sanctions were imposed upon our ally and friend, Nationalist China, in the interest of Soviet Russia. This appeasement has already resulted in the death of more than 10,500 Americans and more than 62,000 casualties.

Marshall has never understood either China or Communism. Apparently he could not, even, in 1947, grasp the nature of Russian imperialism nor the extent of international Marxism. He seemed to be astonished that Chiang would not form an alliance with the Communists and, as Miss Utley says, he accepted the Marxist definition of a reactionary. This is what Marshall declared Jan. 7, 1947:

"On the side of the National government, which is in effect the Kuomintang, there is a dominant group of reactionaries who have been opposed, in my opinion, to almost every effort I have made to influence the formation of genuine coalition government. They were quite frank in publicly stating that their belief that cooperation by the Chinese Communist Party in the government was inconceivable and (Continued on Page 10)

LAFF-A-DAY



There's nothing wrong with your mind, honey—it's just as good as it was the day you were born.

DIET AND HEALTH

Birthmark Can Occur Internally

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is not commonly known that the same overgrowth of blood vessels which accounts for the ordinary "birthmark" when it appears on the skin can also occur in other parts of the body. Medically, such growths are considered as tumors and are known as hemangiomas. By far the most common type of tumor occurring in newborn babies, they are either apparent at birth or show up soon thereafter.

They may vary in size from a tiny spot to those which cover almost half of the body. As I said earlier, they are sometimes found internally, but the great majority, however, occur on the skin and in tissues near the skin, the favorite location being on the skin of the head and neck. Less commonly they are found around the eye, in the brain, on the tongue, in the intestinal tract, or in the liver. There is an indication that girls have the condition twice as often as boys.

Size of Tumor

Just what treatment should be used depends not only on the size of the tumor but also on its location. Obviously, if the hemangioma is located in the brain, or in any of the internal organs, operative treatment will be necessary.

One type of these tumors is known as a portwine stain. These are large purplish growths which are usually flat. It has been sug-

gested that in some cases these markings may be made less noticeable by rubbing with sandpaper. Of course, this must be carried out in a hospital. The camouflage of these marks is often possible with various cosmetics, and sometimes they can be permanently camouflaged by tattooing. Small hemangiomas on the surface of the skin may be frozen with dry ice. Larger ones are sometimes treated by injecting sclerosing solutions into them, or by tying off blood vessels.

Many of them, however, require surgical removal, the best and quickest method where the tumor is well sealed off from surrounding tissue.

X-Ray Treatment

The treatment of any hemangioma with X-ray should be carried out with the greatest of caution, particularly if the growth is near the breast bone, spinal column, on the scalp, breast, or eye. On the other hand, a hemangioma of the tongue or liver may best be treated by X-ray or radium.

In each instance, the growth must be carefully studied to determine its type and the selection of treatment, on the basis of the method which will most quickly and safely eliminate it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. N.: Is a fibroid tumor of the uterus cancerous?
Answer: Fibroid tumors are not cancerous.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hugh McManamy, North Court street, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mable Wray, Cincinnati, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Wray's son at Havre De Grace, Maryland.

Mrs. Luther Bower was installed as president of Child Conservation League at a tea given by the executive board of the club at home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, retiring president.

Miss Nell Osterle entertained with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Raymond Daley, recent bride. The party was held at the home of Blanche Glick, Washington Township.

TEN YEARS AGO

Howard Hall Post, American

Legion had its official opening Thursday evening in the new club rooms at 210½ North Court street.

Miss Ethel Stein, who has been principal of Walnut street school for the past 21 years was honored with a "Mexican" dinner given in the social rooms of the school by the teachers in the building.

Charles Ramsey, Long avenue, volunteered for duty in the U. S. Army. He is the county's 99th volunteer.

Twenty-five years ago C. F. Weaver has returned home from a visit to St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Weaver stayed for a longer visit with her sister Miss Georgia DeMorrow.

Residents of Pleasant street had a mad dog scare Thursday. A dog owned by Ernest Goldfederick, was foaming at the mouth and ran all over the neighborhood. It was killed by Officer McCrady.

The following teachers will take summer courses at college: Miss Peggy Parks, Ohio university; Misses Ruth Young, Elizabeth Tolbert and Marvene Mader will enroll at Wittenberg.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Mike Romanoff, before his present state of affluence, was a guest of Rockwell Kent in Ausable Forks, and bought a horse for which he neglected to pay. Riding across the fields one afternoon he encountered the former owner and informed him haughtily, "I'm not at all satisfied with this horse. He doesn't hold his head up." The owner explained promptly, "That's his pride. He'll hold his head up all right the minute he's paid for."

A Hollywood director, writes Martin Ragaway, was reading a script in the patio when his six-year-old son abruptly informed him, "Pop, we got to have a talk. I want to find out about life."

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

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By FRED DICKENSON

SYNOPSIS
Marrying playboy Ronnie Tompkins is mysteriously slain in his luxurious home, despite the eagle eye of Detective Mack McGann, engaged to guard him against possible violent death. Ronnie's cherished friend, Fraiser Parvett, a disc jockey, had been asleep in the house the night of the murder, but heard no sound of struggle. McGann warns Charley Adams, a beautiful model who was to become Tompkins' seventh wife, to remain away from her home while the law's man-hunt is on.

CHAPTER EIGHT

IF IT WAS Tompkins' slayer who was following him, and McGann was due for a 32 in the back, the killer would have to have a new gun. He had left the other one near the window of the Tompkins study.

Whatever his game, the tail was more energetic than polished. Swift glances usually caught him merging into the shadows of the next doorway.

McGann hurried toward the waterfront docks. Ahead of him stretched the ponderous elevated steelwork viaduct. Beyond it loomed the graceful shadows of giant ships. Not even the pollution along the docks could spoil completely the fresh, wet breeze of the great river.

Far out, a tug hooted and a ferry loosed a deep-voiced answer. Here were the black hulks of warehouses, the rough streets of heavy daytime commerce laced with shining railway tracks. Abruptly, McGann turned a corner. Off to his left, like a tremendous stage setting, glowed the city.

The detective took only a few steps from the corner, then slipped quickly into a dark and broken doorway. Footsteps slithered up. They rounded the corner. A shadow passed McGann and the detective moved lithely forward and whipped his left arm about the man's throat.

He jerked back, choking off the smothered cry, and slammed his left knee into the small of the man's back. The man was wiry but agile. He danced across the sidewalk in deadly eddies. It took all of McGann's strength to hold the struggling trailer. He sucked in his breath with agonized effort. With ever-increasing pressure, he made sure that his opponent didn't breathe at all.

Gradually, the struggles lessened. McGann cautiously allowed his man a breath. When it did not set off any further atomic reaction, he gave him another. Still holding his left arm crooked about the man's throat, he frisked him expertly with his right.

There was no weapon so he released his hold. It felt good to let the blood run back into his aching arm. The man sat down on the curb and started to cough. He coughed and sobbed for air with his head down between his knees. Then he sneezed twice. His hair fell off and he leamed over.

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The director, proud of his knowledge of child psychology, concealed his surprise and said, "Fine, son. Where shall we begin? Where you came from? Or why a man and woman get married? The youngster answered impatiently, "Aw, nuts with that stuff, Pop. It's life I want to talk about. How come we don't subscribe to it?"

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Mobilization Director Wilson's appeal to states and cities not to borrow more than another million dollars is strongly supported by the citizens, most of whom are trying to borrow vacation money.

Our barber, who has \$3,000 down on an \$18,000 house, \$900 paid on a \$2,000 car and \$75 invested in a \$400 television set, says it's about time governments started living within their income.

He started to say "if people lived like governments—" then he was interrupted by the man who collects the installments on the refrigerator, the living room furniture and the three-way combination phonograph and he didn't get back to the subject.

But his unspoken thought was that governments have been living the high life at the expense of us low-lives.

And if states and cities would just remember that money doesn't grow on trees, most of us could have even more installment accounts than we have now.

But if Wilson really wants results, he'd better send a copy of his municipal memo to the federal treasury. That's where they borrow millions in the large hand-size.

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for it and he slapped it against his leg.
"Ya muscle-bound moron," he said, "I think you fractured my esophagus."
McGann said, "Don't you know it's impolite to follow people?" He fished a cigarette from his pack, stuck it in his mouth and struck a match. After lighting the cigarette, he held the match in front of the man's face.

He had seen those sharp features before, and suddenly he thought of the stoop in front of the Tompkins home, and flashing bulbs. It was the dark young man in a crumpled fedora who had demanded admittance to the murder house for himself and news photographer.

"Hildy," McGann said, "don't ever sneak up on me again. You nearly went to that city room in the sky."

The reporter was tenderly pressing thin fingers against his neck. The match burned McGann's hand and he dropped it. He struck another, this time the glow revealed a pained grin. The reporter rose unsteadily, and clapped his hat back on. "Mr. McGann," he said, "my trailing days are over. From now on, I cover nothing but golden weddings and lodge meetings."

McGann was surprised. He said, "You name names?"

"I name name," the young man said.

They were in the dark again. Like a beacon far down in the cavernous tunnel under the highway, the lights of a waterfront tavern. The detective tapped the other on the elbow. "Come," he said. "I would have words with you."

The bartender slid glasses in front of Detective Mack McGann and Dunkman "Dink" Wexton, general assignments man of the *Morning Blade*. With a thick forefinger, he extracted a quarter from the change scattered on the moist mahogany in front of McGann. The bartender's left ear was a sun-kissed cauliflower and his nose was a broken ski-slope.

He leaned forward between them. "Anything else, gents?"

"Yes," McGann said. "I'd like another of those hard-boiled eggs. They're very good."

"Thank you, sir," the bartender said. He threw a light left jab at the bowl and lifted out an egg. He hooked it to the bar, crossing his right with the salt. He feinted another dime from the change, and stepped quickly to the cash register, balancing on the balls of his feet.

Wexton watched the performance with exaggerated interest. "What round is this?" he asked.

"Three," McGann said. "I think our man is winning on points."

The cash register bell rang and the bartender mislaid, breathing deeply. He picked out a nickel change and slid it across to join Copyright, 1950, by Bell Publishing Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What did King David do that disgusted his wife, daughter of Saul?
2. How fast do radio waves travel?
3. What form of government does Cuba have?
4. What is the capital of Bermuda?
5. The name of what country means "rich coast"?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in West Pembroke, Me., Sept. 9, 1895. He began his career as instructor at a Massachusetts academy, and later became a county agricultural agent and state extension specialist at the University of New Hampshire. He served as an editor of a monthly magazine and was associated with business ventures. In 1934 he was elected governor of New Hampshire. In 1937 he was elected to the United States Senate and re-elected in 1943. He is a member of the

the other coins in front of the detective.

Wexton looked at McGann and grinned crookedly. He had dark circles under his eyes which were, however, bright and alert. He winked and turned back to the bartender.

"Use your right a little more," he advised. "You could've nailed him twice that round."

The man behind the bar slid his head smoothly to the right, weaved back and to the left. He feinted briefly with his shoulder and clinched with the inner edge of the bar. "Now," he said. "I'm carrying him six rounds for the video rights."

Wexton stared. "That stops me," he said.

They had been there twenty minutes. A clock with a cracked glass said 10:55. Without appearing to, McGann had studied the newspaperman and he had not been displeased with the results. Dink Wexton was quick and sensible. Also, he probably knew more than anyone else about the late Ronnie Tompkins.

The reporter had explained everything with commendable lucidity. Some years before, he had covered the first of Ronnie Tompkins' minute marriages. As such things will, it had started a trend in the city room of *The Blade*. From then on he had been required to cover all of them.

When the newspapermen still were interested in interviews with Tompkins, Wexton automatically had drawn the assignment. He was the "Tompkins expert." If the art editor was too lazy to check the morgue and just yelled, "Hey, that Harmon dame. Wasn't she Tompkins' third wife?" Wexton called back, "No. She was the second."

He didn't even have to look it up. It was a convenience to have him around, like a highly-specialized almanac.

"I'd been expecting to hear from Tompkins," Wexton said. "That's why I wasn't surprised" by the phone call.

That call, he told McGann, apparently had come in to the switchboard of *The Blade* in the early afternoon, before he had come on. Tompkins merely had left word that he would like to see Wexton any time that he could drop up before seven.

"It was a good excuse to get out of the office," Wexton had confessed to the detective. "I rolled around there about five and rang the bell half a dozen times but didn't get an answer. So I found a place over on Madison Avenue and had a sandwich and coffee. I went back to the house once and then hit the coffeepot again. I was just getting settled when blooze every squad car in the city goes by."

(To Be Continued)

United States National Forest Reservation Commission. What is his name?

2—This English author, whose books are popular in the United States, was born in Somerset, England, April 24, 1900. She began as an handicraft teacher, but has been a professional writer

since 1932. Some of her books are: *Island Magic*, *Middle Window*, *City of Bells*, *Pedlar's Pack*, *Towers in the Mist*, *Sister of the Angels* and, after 1940, *Smoky House*, *The Golden Skylark*, *Green Dolphin Street*, and the latest listed is *Pilgrim Inn*. She lives in South Devon, England. Can you tell her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1657—William Bradford, leader and governor of New England Plymouth Colony, died. 1926—Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett flew over North Pole. 1944—In World War II, the Russians retook Sevastopol from Germans. 1946—The late King Victor Emmanuel of Italy abdicated and was succeeded by his son Umberto.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Pin your faith to the unseen things and let Patience have her perfect work.—Elizabeth Towne.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. He danced before the Ark of the Covenant upon the return of the Ark to Jerusalem.
2. At the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second.
3. It is a republic.
4. Hamilton.
5. Costa Rica, Central America.

1—Barber who collected the installments on the refrigerator, the living room furniture and the three-way combination phonograph and he didn't get back to the subject.

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By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—"Doesn't it," I asked Swiftly O'Brien, the bon vivant and \$2-for-show plunger, "make you all a-tingle inside to know that spring has come at last to New York?" A watery sun fell reverently across the patched and peeling signs of the Broadway dance halls, and three chorus boys stood grimly in front of the Brill building, their eyes shut and their faces turned hopefully to the sky in the hopes of acquiring a tan. Swiftly eyed a passing stranger, fascinated.

"Look," he said, pointing to the passerby's feet, "rubbers!" I assured him that even if Times Square terrors rarely wore these items, they were staples in the suburban diet, and I turned back to the subject of spring and pressed my point. "I don't know this is gonna be such a good spring," Swiftly said gloomily. I asked him why.

"Leo ain't got the long-ball hitter. We go with Thomson in the clean-up, I guess, an' if he gets off bad, the no-goodniks are liable to be in the second division before Derby time." I translated his basic English to mean that the New York Giant baseball team wasn't over-powerful and might make an unimpressive start in the National league.

"Is that all spring means to you?" I asked sarcastically, shaking my head. "Doesn't the arrival of the vernal equinox convey anything deeper than the situation of the Giants?"

"Well," he said hopefully, "Jamaica is open. You mean like that?" He meditated on Jamaica's opening. "I do not give them much action at first, since I like the form to be shaken down a little first."

"Baseball and horses," I said resignedly. "Swiftly, I feel sorry for you. Don't you know that, regardless of what they say about April in Paris, that New York is the loveliest place in the world in the springtime?"

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Ielene Ufkes, Aide in Mission Field, Gives Talk At Von Bora Dinner

Oldest, Youngest Mothers Honored

Mrs. Grace Walters acted as toastmistress for the annual mother-daughter dinner held Monday evening by Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church.

Assembled in the parish house, 125 members and their guests heard the "welcome" given by Mrs. Harold Anderson and a "response" from Mrs. James Carpenter.

Two piano selections, "In the Garden" and "Prelude in C Major" by Bach, were played by Warren Leist who also accompanied Mary Katherine Morgan singing, "Cloud Shadows" and "For My Mother."

Miss Ielene Ufkes, an American missionary to China, was guest speaker, telling of her experiences in China as a missionary aide in the Lutheran field.

Miss Ufkes told of conditions in Communist China; that the missionaries all have withdrawn and the churches and schools established by the missions are now completely taken over by the Communists.

She said, "It is the dream of my life to go back, but it looks now as if it may be my grandchildren who will return to finish the work."

On her way back home, Miss Ufkes told of stopping in Japan for two or three months. She showed slides taken in China and also those taken on her trip to Japan.

Flowers were presented to the oldest Von Bora mother present—Mrs. Willis Neff—and to the youngest mother, Mrs. Dave Walters.

The dining room was decorated with Spring flowers by Mrs. Merton Lorenz and her committee. Favors of pastel handkerchiefs made to look like flowers were presented to all women attending the affair.

The carry-in dinner was arranged and coffee served by Mrs. Christian Schwarz and her committee.

Personals

Past Presidents Club of Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. James Carpenter of East Mound street.

Mrs. Dan Hinton of Circleville and Mrs. N. F. Valentine of Stoutsville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and daughter Mary Ellen of Lancaster.

Sunday afternoon callers in the Freeman Marshall home in Stoutsville were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Adkins and son Philip of Logan street and Mrs. W. A. Albright and son of Circleville.

Mrs. Mary Dunkle and son Charles of Circleville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karp and family of Stoutsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and son Jeff of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh of Stoutsville.

Weekend guests of Mrs. F. R. Woods, East Ohio street, were her son, Robert Woods, Mrs. Kate Holland and son, Bert, of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Wood's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hedges and family of Tarlton.

Orville West and daughter Jeanne of Chillicothe are spending the week with his aunt Mrs. Fern Zeigler and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Zeigler of North Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman of West High street attended open house held at Veterans hospital in Chillicothe Sunday. Later they visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Hess in Portsmouth. Robert Workman Jr., who is with the U.S. Airforce, stationed at Lockbourne, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and daughter Brenda Kay of Stoutsville were Sunday dinner guests at Fox Farm, near Chillicothe.

Mrs. James Morrison and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Hartley Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Stella Barnhart, and Bobby Barnhart spent Sunday in Columbus the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and family.

Mrs. Ida Beckett of Lockbourne Route 1 and her sons, Hershel and Russell Beckett, were Sunday visitors of her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wilson of South Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Arledge, East Mound street, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Francis of Columbus, former residents of Circleville, returned early Monday morning from a weekend in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites of Stoutsville had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Crites and daughter Karen of

Future Farmers Hear Reports

Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H Club met in the home of Carolyn Shell Monday evening and heard a report on "sheep" by Barbara Stoer and reports on "dairy cattle" by Miss Shell and Junior Winfough.

Merle Thomas gave a talk on "milk production."

It was announced that the next meeting would be held in the home of Rolland Carpenter.

DAR Meeting Is Scheduled

Mrs. Stanley Beckett of Ashville will be hostess to Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, when it meets at 2:30 p. m. May 15.

Reports of officers and chairmen of committees will be given.

There will be a board meeting, preceding the regular session, at 2 p. m.

Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Dorothy Jonas of Amanda was one of the winners in regional finals, held in Urbana Tuesday evening, by the radio talent search program. She will appear soon in Springfield for the semi-finals.

Berger Hospital Guild 12 will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Circleville Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Roy Livingston of Columbus were dinner guests, Tuesday, of Miss Laura Mantle of Watt street.

Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in St. Joseph's church recreation center. Election of officers will be held and the convention, later this month, will be discussed.

Past Matrons, Patrons Honored At OES Meeting

Past matrons and patrons night, always an event in the yearly program of Order of Eastern Star, was observed Tuesday evening by Circleville chapter, meeting in Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Donald Collins, worthy matron, at the close of the business session and ritual, introduced a program honoring those who had served the order in years past.

On the pretense that the special occasion had "slipped her mind" and that no ceremony had been arranged, Mrs. Collins called on several members to give songs and speeches.

In reality, a program had been prepared under the direction of Mrs. Guy Cline, Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer and Mrs. John Evans with the following taking part: Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Mrs. Wendell Turner, Homer Reber, Mrs. E. D. Wood, Robert Wood, Mrs. Charles Gussman, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Ralph Dunkle and Miss Kitty Mead.

Honored guests of the chapter were presented with corsages by Mrs. Cline at a candlelight service with Mrs. Eric Peters, Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. G. F. Kuhn and Mrs. Cline taking part.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Reichelderfer introduced the past matrons and patrons who were Mrs. Joe Brink, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. William Cady, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Harvey Sweyer, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Arthur Sark, Earl Hilyard, Mrs. Clifton Mahaffey, Mrs. J. P. Noecker, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. George Adkins, Mrs. T. R. Acord, Miss Martha Warner and George Welker.

Refreshments were served in the Red Room which was decorated throughout with arrange-

ments of tulips and Spring flowers. The past matrons and patrons were seated at a special table.

Out-of-town guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Ethel Seidell, Miss Aleta Seidell, Harold Seidell and Mrs. Mabel Trigg, all of Columbus. Mrs. Trigg, the former Mabel Bowman, was initiated 25 years ago in Circleville chapter when she was a resident of South Washington street.

The hospitality committee for the evening was headed by Mrs. Earl Price. Members of her group, assisting with the refreshments, were Mrs. Lawrence Brink, Mrs. Joseph Christy, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mrs. Lawrence Curl, Mrs. Robert Lovelless, Mrs. Harry Lane, Miss Kitty Mead, Mrs. Welker, Mrs. E. D. Woods, Mrs. Arnold Moats, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. Walter Nelson.

Mrs. Collins announced that at the next meeting, May 22, would be "Men's Night." Program committee for that night will be Carl Bennett, Dave McDonald and Robert Wood; refreshment committee, Harold Sharpe, Richard Plum and Roy Marshall.

Hart-Snyder Nuptials Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hart of Laurelville have announced the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Marlin I. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Snyder of 347 Walnut street.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the Rev. George J. Goris of Richmond, Ind., April 28.

The bride was a former student in Frankfort college in Indiana and Lancaster school of nursing. Her husband formerly attended Franklin university and is now employed as a printer and photostat operator in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are residing at 347 Walnut street.

As soon as an electric bulb begins to look dark under the glass, it should be discarded. A dinky bulb will use just as much current as a new bulb, but will only give about half as much light.

Couple Honored By Children On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew of East Ringgold were complimented when their children assembled in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter of Amanda, for a carry-in dinner, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses which, following the dinner, were presented to the honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew were also presented with a television set as a gift from their sons and daughters.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. Harry Bartholomew of Winston Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartholomew and son, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson and son, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartholomew and son of Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartholomew and son of East Ringgold; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bar-

tholomew and children of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew and children of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sauerbrei of Lancaster and Miss Mary Louise Williams of Amanda.



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SHEER PRINTED VOILE

by Shirley Lee junior petites

Anti-crease voiles with matching sewn in slips. They're destined to flatter now and through summer.

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"FASHION SHOW"...dresses on parade in this cool print. Four piece, rounded collar boasts smart self ruffles...as do sleeveless armholes.

ALL IN JUNIOR PETITE SIZES 7-15

"SUMMER SHADOWS"...cool-as-shade plaid highlighted with twinkling rhinestone buttons. Rows of self cording on full skirt.

"CARNIVAL SPIRIT"...gay two-tone balloon dots on sheer striped voile. Full sleeves with tight buttoned bands...fabulously full skirt.

"PETTI-DRESS"...wonderful posy-print coat dress with swirling skirt of unpressed pleats. Collar, cuffs and belt are solidtone lawn.

Other Shirley Lee Junior Petites from \$8.98

As seen in SEVENTEEN

Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL

MURPHY'S FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Lovely "Living" Plants



Plant yourself even more deeply in her affections by making your remembrance a thing that will live for months. Murphy's has the finest in lovely plants.

- Geraniums . . . 69c
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GROUP 1--- Juniors, Misses and Women's Sizes All Wool Toppers in Wanted Shades Crepe Lined Suits

\$16

GROUP 2--- Full Length and Short Coats All Wool Suits Crepe Lined Juniors, Misses and Women's Sizes

\$22

CLEARANCE 64 NEW DRESSES AT 1/2 PRICE Junior, Misses and Women's Half Sizes

Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL



Calendar

THURSDAY
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Woman's Club, St. Joseph's recreation center, 8 p. m.
SCIO TO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society, Robtown parish house, 2 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE PARENT Teacher Association, high school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service, Circle 4, home of Mrs. Walter Nelson, 718 South Court street, 2 p. m.
SALEM WSCS, HOME OF MRS. John Miller, Kingston, 2 p. m.

Ladies Society Elects Officers

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church met in the home of Mrs. Russell England of Kingston recently and elected new officers.

Those selected by the group were: President, Mrs. Russell England; vice-president, Mrs. Carl Anderson; secretary, Mrs. Roy Strawser; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Pontius; pianist, Mrs. Marvin Musselman; and chorister, Mrs. Willard England.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Willard England to the 24 members and their guests.

new "two-way" complexion beauty PAN-STIK

Creamy Make-Up by MAX FACTOR



PAN-STIK gives you exciting Hollywood complexion glamour...plus all-day softening beauty care! Films tiny blemishes and freckles, never streaks or shines.

Easy-to-apply stick form. In 5 Color Harmony Skin tones 160 plus tax

The only make-up that FEELS as wonderful as it LOOKS!

*Pan-Stik (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cream-Type Make-Up

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

HIGH POINTS ARE REVIEWED

Ashville Graduating Class Completes Tour Of East

Ashville high school's graduating class of 20 seniors has returned from its week-long excursion through the east.

The group, accompanied by Superintendent Walter Harris and Adviser Mrs. A. B. Albertson, visited Washington D. C., New York City and Niagara Falls during the tour.

Members of the class who made the trip are Shirley Axe, Betty Badger, Edith Cummins, David Deal, Peggy Essick, Lillian Franks, Nancy Hedges, Christina Heeter, Paul Hickman, John Little, Mona Lee Maddox, Mary McCallister, Charles Messick, Marjorie Miller, Norma Scarberry, Robert Swoyer, Barbara Ward, Catherine Williams, Kent Zwyer and Sharon Zwyer.

Parents of the seniors took them to union station in Columbus April 28 to begin the trip. The train left the station at 7:50 a. m. Saturday and arrived in Pittsburgh at 11:45 a. m. There the group left their special car to get lunch and stroll about in the "golden triangle" business district of Pittsburgh.

AT 2 P. M. THE TRAIN proceeded eastward through Harrisburg, around the famous "horseshoe bend", through Baltimore and into Washington.

Sunday morning the group began a half day's tour, which included stops in Arlington National Cemetery and Mt. Vernon. Tulips and other flowers were out in brilliant hues in Arlington Cemetery, and the class was fortunate in arriving just before the change of guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

While passing through Alexandria, Va., the guide pointed out the sites of many historic homes. More than an hour was spent at Mt. Vernon, the home estate and burial place of George and Martha Washington.

On the drive back to the cap-

ital city on Memorial Drive, the class stopped at National Airport to watch giant airliners arrive and depart.

After lunch, the class walked to the Mall where they visited the Washington Monument, the Arts and Industries building of the Smithsonian Institution and the Air Museum.

On Monday the group walked to Lincoln Museum in Ford's theatre, scene of Lincoln's assassination. From there they walked to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a conducted tour and from there to the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. Taxicabs took them to the Supreme Court building, where they had lunch in the basement cafeteria.

AFTER LUNCH, the students were permitted to sit in the Supreme Court room while judges delivered dissenting opinions upon cases before them. From the Supreme court, the group went to the Congressional library where they saw the Gutenberg Bible, the originals of the Articles of Confederation, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

Another short walk took them to the capitol building, where a guide took them on a tour which included stops in the senate chamber, the house of representatives, statuary hall, the rotunda and the works of art.

Late that afternoon, the group left for New York. They arrived in New York at 10 p. m.

Tuesday's activities included a three hour tour around Manhattan Island. After lunch, a sightseeing bus with glass top took the group on a tour of upper and lower Manhattan.

Wednesday's activities included a conducted tour through a broadcasting studio, where several students appeared on a local television broadcast. Another tour of Rockefeller Center and a visit to the observation tower on the 70th floor of the RCA building were made and the group attended the Broadway show "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

ON THURSDAY, the class went to Radio City Music Hall to see a movie, the "Rockettes" and a stage show. The afternoon was spent in shopping and other activities.

The group left Grand Central Station at 12:10 a. m. Thursday, sharing a coach with a Fishers, Ind., high school senior group. The class arrived at Niagara Falls at 10:30 a. m. A bus took them to the falls and into Canada for a trip through Queen Victoria Park.

The group boarded the train again at 11:55 a. m. to start the return trip home through Buffalo, Cleveland and Columbus.

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TO LEAVE ON YOUR VACATION WITH YOUR VALUABLES UNINSURED IS AS OUT-OF-DATE AND UNWISE AS TRYING TO MAKE THE TRIP IN A HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGE!

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help you

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video

6:30—Chance of a Lifetime

7:00—News Highlights

7:30—Kreiser Bandstand

8:00—Don McNeill

8:30—Wrestling from Chicago

11:00—Late Show

12:15—Tele-News and Sports

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

6:30—John C. Swayze

6:45—John C. Swayze

7:00—Four Star Revue

8:00—Theater

9:00—Break the Bank

9:30—Stars over Hollywood

10:00—News

10:15—Joe Hill

10:30—Fun Factory

11:00—Broadway Open House

12:00—News

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora

6:15—Chet Long

6:30—Doug Edwards

6:45—Perry Como

7:00—Arthur Godfrey

8:00—Charlie Wild

8:30—Theater

9:15—Sports

10:00—Faye Emerson

10:15—Film

10:30—Weatherman

10:40—Spotlight Revue

THURSDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video

6:30—Lone Ranger

7:00—Stop the Music

8:00—Ellery Queen

8:30—Blind Date

9:00—Roller Derby

10:00—News Highlights

10:15—Late Show

11:15—Tele-News and Sports

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

6:30—John C. Swayze

6:45—John C. Swayze

7:00—Bet Your Life

7:30—U. S. Treasury Men

8:00—James Melton

9:00—Martin Kane

9:30—Public Prosecutor

10:00—News

10:15—Joe Hill

10:30—Death Valley Days

11:00—Broadway Open House

12:00—News

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora

6:15—Chet Long

6:30—Doug Edwards

6:45—Sports Club

7:00—Burns and Allen

7:30—Robert Q. Lewis

8:00—Alan Young

8:30—Big Town

9:00—Truth or Consequences

9:30—March of Time

10:00—Faye Emerson

10:15—At Home Party

10:30—Weatherman

10:40—Spotlight Revue

RADIO

WEDNESDAY

6:00—News Report—nbc

6:15—Sports—nbc

6:30—Music Time—nbc

6:45—Discussion Series—nbc

7:00—News—nbc

7:15—News—nbc

7:30—News—nbc

7:45—News—nbc

8:00—News—nbc

8:15—News—nbc

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11:30—News—nbc

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12:00—News—nbc

12:15—News—nbc

12:30—News—nbc

12:45—News—nbc

8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Mr. Keen's—nbc
Rod and Gun Club—nbc
8:45—News—nbc
9:00—Dragnet—nbc
Suspense—nbc
Amateur Show—nbc
True or False—nbc
9:30—The Playhouse—nbc
Counter Spy—nbc
Reporters Roundup—nbc
9:45—News Commentary—nbc
10:00—Theatre—nbc
Playhouse—nbc
Screen Director—nbc
Commentary—nbc
10:30—Orchestra—nbc
News, Music—nbc
Show Shop—nbc

Famous Fire Fighter In Iran

HOUSTON, Tex., May 9—Myron Kinley, Houston's famed oil well fire fighter, is half way across the world today attempting to extinguish a difficult blaze in Iran.

Kinley's office classified the blaze as bad because "if the

boss says its bad, it is really bad."

The Texas office has had only one brief cablegram from Kinley, it read: "Arrived safely, bad fire."

He got the call for help May 1

from W. D. Heatheves of the Anglo-Iranian oil Company's New York office. The following day he was flying the Atlantic ocean.

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Arranged



HOOVER MUSIC and APPLIANCE CO.
134 W. Main St. Phone 754

RED FLARE
RADIANT RED
RED GOLD

Dr. Barry's Prophetic Tint of Clear Reds

This season, fashion favors bright intensities of clear, true red lipsticks. Richard Hudnut has them . . . each one a color climax for the tawny pinks . . . chrome yellows . . . flaming orange . . . burnt sugar . . . bleached browns . . . you'll be wearing! Each, of course, in the wonder-formula that doesn't easily come off on glasses—or kisses!

Each, 1.10, 1.50 plus tax

Gallaher Drug Store

The Perfect **GIFT** *...for Mother!*

WE HAVE A WIDE VARIETY OF GIFTS FOR HER!

Mother Loves These!

In Our Small Wares Department—
Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Scarfs!



White Purses
Many Pretty Styles

\$1.00 to \$2.99

Or Give Her A Box Of—

NYLONS

Either ultra sheers or 30 deniers. All sizes and lengths.

\$1.29 to \$1.99

HOUSE COATS

Pretty Floral Cottons . . . **\$2.99 to \$5.99**

BLOUSES

Cotton or crepe, tailored or dressy. Mother never has enough of these!

\$1.99

to

\$3.99

See Our Windows for More Values!



The New Season
DRESSES

Make Glamorous Gifts!

IF IT IS A DRESS—

We have gingham, voiles, bemberrgs and linens in so many pretty styles. You are sure to find one to just suit her. All sizes.

\$3.99 to \$10.99

Mother Would Welcome a New HOUSE DRESS

We carry Simplicity, Winnie Mae and other good makes. Every size from 12 to 52.

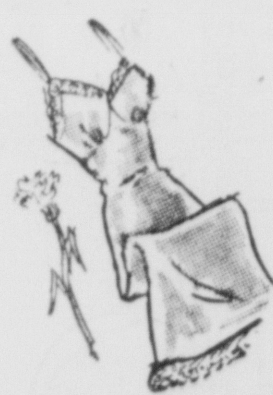
\$2.99 to \$3.99



SLIPS

Beautifully styled Powers Model or Mary Barron slips. Lace trimmed or tailored. Every size and color.

\$1.99 to \$5.99



GOWNS

Jersey, crepe and batiste! A price for every purse.</

THOMAS CITES PROGRAM

Local Employment Office Aids Defense Contractors

Ohio was the first state in the Union to employ a statewide system of public employment offices as a means of helping employers to obtain government defense contracts or to share in contracts already awarded.

According to C. C. Thomas, manager of the Pickaway County Ohio State Employment Center, located in Circleville, this is a special service designed to help local industries to share in the defense production program.

"Each working day of the week, Monday through Friday," says Thomas, "we receive direct from Chicago, the newest listings of invitation to bid on items needed by the Department of Defense, as well as other departments of the federal government. On Thursday of each week, we receive the latest contract award list which shows the successful bidders on various items requested."

"Is this," Thomas was asked, "a legitimate part of your employment service?"

"WE THINK IT IS," the BUC official replied. "The idea behind it is to keep men at work and to stabilize employment in this community by helping to maintain work schedules at top level. Surely, that is a legitimate

part of our job in this community."

As explained by Thomas, this is how the plan is carried out locally:

When listings of invitations to bid come into the local office, employment center representatives check the lists carefully, looking for requested items which are identical with or similar to products which are made in the Circleville area.

That failing, they try to find items in a more or less related field which might conceivably be produced here with a reasonable amount of retooling or additional equipment. When such an item is found, it is brought to the attention of the firm or firms which might be interested in making a bid.

Very little technical or specialized knowledge in the manufacturing field is required in this "sleuthing" operation, Thomas affirms.

"Our representatives," he says, "make regular calls on employers in this area. Our job with them is to talk about jobs, and job requirements and production trends. Naturally, we learn something about each company's business — what it makes, how it makes it, what kind of machines are used. From these facts we can draw certain conclusions about production potentials. So when we bring an item to an employer's attention, we are fairly sure of arousing his interest."

"IF THE EMPLOYER is interested," Thomas adds, "he can see for himself the description of the item, the quantity or number desired, and the deadline for filing bids. His next step, of course, is to write to the government procurement agency involved for complete details."

Bidders who do write for information, get back a complete "kit" of data. This includes complete specifications, blue prints when necessary, packing and shipping instructions—in fact, everything the bidder needs to know about the production and shipping of that item.

Pointing out that defense spending is mounting in dollar volume almost weekly, Thomas urges all employers in the Circleville area, both large and small, to check these listings of invitations to bid daily at the employment center.

Thomas was asked if he anticipated any stoppages in civilian production as a means of making room for expanded defense production.

"There seems little likelihood of that," he said, "in light of the overall defense manpower mobilization policy. World War II was a temporary thing—urgently demanding, but temporary. It called for immediate, drastic, all-out action. Today, we are in a long-range program of building our strength, militarily and economically. I think we can look forward to a continuation of our present high level of civilian employment, plus defense production activities which will, eventually, call for the employment of some 8 million additional workers on defense work."

"If there are stoppages of civilian production," he concluded, "they will be sporadic, caused by temporary material shortages, created by priorities unavoidably given to defense work."

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSOLA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSOLA treatment is required.

At Any Drug Store



Flares draw rescue to "disabled" plane and "injured" flyers.



Helicopter hovers overhead after radioing for ambulance crew.

CIVILIAN AIR PATROL, a U. S. Air Force auxiliary, holds its first search and air rescue maneuvers (above) near White Plains, N. Y., with preparedness as the keynote. The idea: mishap victims light flares, helicopter pilot sees them, radios location, guides rescue. (International)

Many Thanks

For Your Fine Support In Tuesday's Primary Election.

CHARLEY GLITT

—Pol. Adv.

YOU'LL BE PROUD OF YOUR "Dutch Boy" PAINT JOB



Good reason to be proud. Top quality "Dutch Boy" does such a smooth, beautiful, long-lasting paint job. There's a "Dutch Boy" product skillfully blended for your every paint need. Pick the ones you need from the listing on this page. Then come in for yours today!

A famous "DUTCH BOY" paint for every need!

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| House Paints—Bright White and Tints | Satin Eggshell Finish |
| Washover—oil flat wall paint | Enamel Undercoat |
| Porch & Floor | Quick-Drying Enamel |
| Sash & Trim as low as | Primer |
| Interior Gloss Enamel | Sparkling White Enamel |

C-US-B-4-U-BUY!
GOELLER'S
PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St.

Phone 546

How Democrats Voted In Primary Election

Mayor		Treasurer		Councilman-At-Large					
Glitt	Muller	Ater	Stock	Brink	Clifton	Reich	Vaughn	Bl'k	
1A	16	60	13	62	1A	34	56	44	49
1B	21	43	18	48	1B	35	32	41	22
1C	20	60	22	56	1C	35	54	52	41
1D	11	20	3	21	1D	14	13	10	9
1E	16	29	8	23	1E	20	17	12	9
2A	35	85	20	68	2A	50	58	60	37
2B	28	31	11	42	2B	30	34	31	21
2C	19	51	21	37	2C	34	42	30	16
2D	36	51	35	65	2D	49	50	56	32
3A	12	22	9	21	3A	15	18	16	10
3B	23	37	8	33	3B	30	29	18	15
3C	31	37	21	33	3C	30	32	31	25
3D	6	20	4	5	3D	9	7	6	1
4D									
274	546	183	614	389	442	407	287	249	

VanCamp Gets Two Road Jobs

The state highway department Tuesday named George Van Camp, local contractor as low bidder on two emergency road repair projects in Pickaway County.

Van Camp bid \$19,422 for 33.93 miles of State Route 56, and \$18,136 for 21.22 miles of State Route 104. The projects are to be completed by June 11.

Pickaway Youths Making Tour Of Eastern States

Nine members of the 1951 graduating class of Pickaway Township school left Tuesday for an eight-day tour of Washington D. C., Maryland and Virginia.

In Washington, the class will attend sessions of Congress and visit the historical places of interest.

Later, they are to travel to An-

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.



Need Money?

We Lend Funds For Vacation, Wedding And Other Needs

No need to fret about money! We make loans up to \$1000. Our interest rates are low and you have many months to repay the loan. Finance your "extraordinaries" this modern way. Call for particulars—

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

napolis to visit the state house and tour the Naval Academy. The class will travel the Potomac River by boat to Chesapeake Bay and from there to Norfolk.

After visiting the Norfolk Navy base, the class will visit Newport News, Point Comfort, Mariners' Museum, Jamestown, Yorktown, and Williamsburg.

Members of the class making the tour are Joanne Arledge, Joyce Boldoser, David Dumm, Gloria Jacobs, Gene Patrick, Ellen Riffle, Frank Rhoads, Beverly Stevens and Ray Strawser. They are accompanied by Miss Mildred Wertman of the Pickaway faculty.

About 75 percent of last year's automobile accidents involved passenger cars.

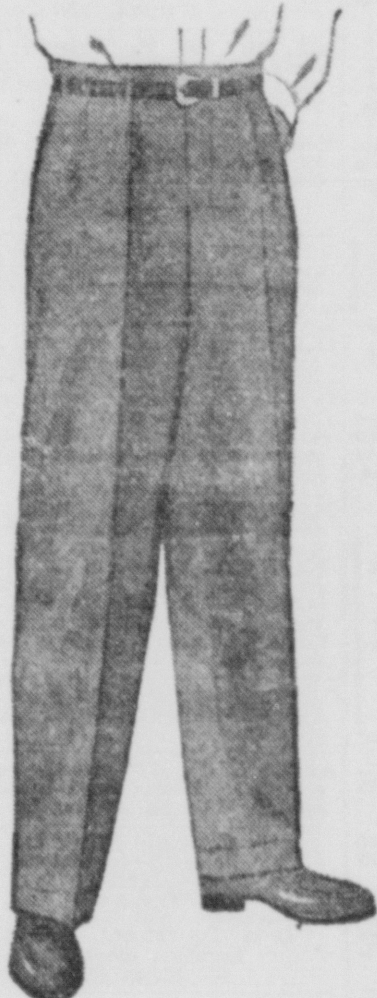
GLASS
ALL POPULAR SIZES
AND CUT TO ORDER

ANKROM LUMBER
and SUPPLY

W. Main St. Phone 237

See Our Tremendous Selection of

Slacks



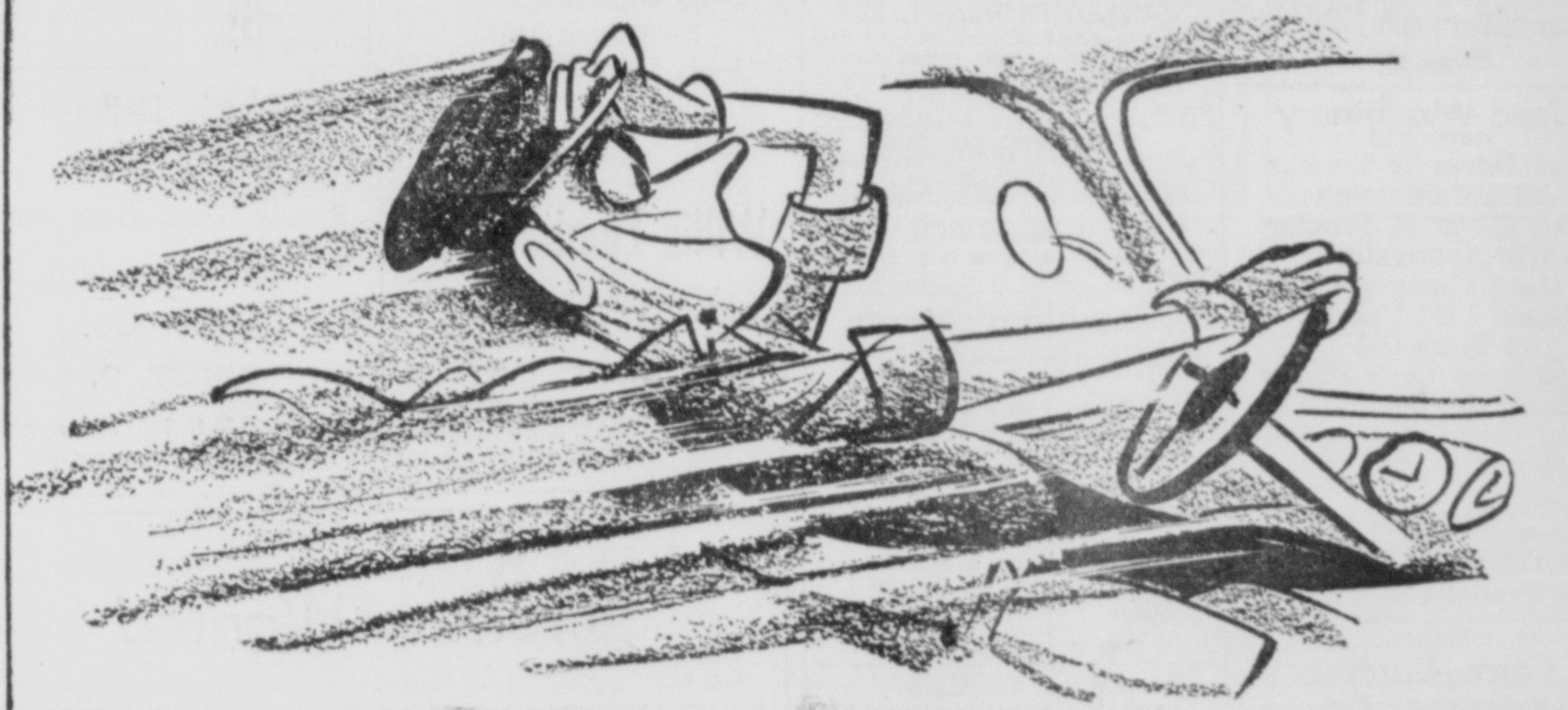
Rayon Tropicals
Light Weight Wools
Rayon-Wool Blends

Call your color and state your size—we'll fill your order with slacks that have the happy faculty of looking dresy and feeling comfortable. The price is comfortable, too—only

\$5.95 to
\$18.50

Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP



Get more "run" for your money!

TODAY, the money you make depends a lot on the way that truck of yours runs—and keeps running!

We aim to give you—and always deliver—more "run" for the money you spend on truck repairs, because we know that maintenance costs are mighty important to your profit picture, too.

At our shop you get honest estimates and quality workmanship—by mechanics who know and understand all kinds of truck troubles.

What's more, the service is fast! And the work's done right by men with real truck experience, men who represent the world's

largest exclusive manufacturer of commercial vehicles.

And the prices? Just try us—see if our service department doesn't give you the best-running truck for the money you spend!



RICHARDS IMPLEMENT • 520 E. Main St.

SALES AND SERVICE HEADQUARTERS FOR GMC TRUCKS

< GASOLINE and DIESEL—1/2 TO 20 TONS >

An Ideal Gift For "Mother"

LOVELY EMBROIDERED

Pillow Cases

• GIFT BOXED

\$1.98 PAIR

Fine quality embroidered pillow cases. Fast color—smartly designed. "Mother" will appreciate these.

THE OUTLET STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

WELSH hi-grade and hi-analysis Fertilizer, Thomas Hockman, Laurelvale, O.
WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

IMPROVED meat type
Poland China boars. Ph. 1971. C. A. Dumm.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

STARTED Chick Small lots two and three weeks old at special prices in order to make room for Turkeys. Call C. A. Dumm, Hatcher, Phone 1854-4043.

WHILE they last — below
wholesale prices on complete window units, porch columns, storm sash, shutters hand rails—closing out broken lot stock—all first quality material. Circleville Lumber Co. Ph. 269.

1950 FORD tractor with cultivators, breaking plows, disc harrow, mower, rotary hoe. Ph. 1795.

SURE Death to Rats and Mice. Star Warfarin does a real job. Harpster and Yost.

COMPLETE line of wood porch furniture—swing, glider, folding chairs—priced so they will sell at Blue Furniture. Ph. 105.

ROOF coating in 5 gal. pails, regular value \$3.95 for just \$2.50 while they last at Gordon's—W. Main St. at Scioto Ph. 297.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 819

Bottle Gas
Sales - Service
Immediate Delivery
Roper-Grand Ranges
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Used Machinery
Used Oliver 70 Tractor
With Cultivators
Used Oliver 80 Tractor
With Cultivators
Used Minneapolis
Model "U" Tractor
2-Years-Old
Wood Bros. Corn Picker
Excellent Condition
Used Disc Harrows and
Plows of Different Makes

Beckett Implement Co.
119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

Make Farm Bureau
Headquarters for
Garden Supplies
We have bulk and package garden seeds of all kinds.

Seed Potatoes
GREEN MOUNTAIN
SEQUOIAS
BLISS TRIUMPH
SEBAGOES
KATAHDINS
Garden and Lawn Fertilizers
We also have sprays and dusts to combat insects and diseases that may attack your plants.

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 136 Edison Ave. Phone 259

VETERINARIANS
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray, Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
434 N. Court St. Phone 513

DR. PAUL F. WENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding. 680 N. Court St. Phone 239

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

PLANTS
Cabbage, tomato, peppers, sweet potatoes, celery, all kinds 15c doz; 80c per 100.
C. H. MOATS, 125 Logan St.

WHITE horse, 3 years old \$50. Betty Welsh, South Bloomfield.

27 PIGS, O.I.C., 10 weeks old. Ph. 2205 F. E. Thompson.

COPPERCLAD coal range, excellent condition. Inq. 439 Watt St.

8 PCE DINING room suite with table and chairs, maple desk with chair, chifforobe. Ph. 1644.

GOOD reconditioned electric sweepers priced from \$8.95 up. Pettit's—Court and Franklin. Phone 214.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

IN DEAR "dread" days beyond recall, housewives waxed linoleum. Now they use Glaxo. Harpster and Yost.

ICE BOX 20 lb. capacity; heating stove and apartment size stove, all good condition. Inq. 623 Elm Ave. after 6 p. m.

MIL FARMER—If you want the finest agricultural line, the best equipment and prompt service call 293.

205 S. Pickaway St.
YOU can get it at Gards—greeting cards, children's books, sheet music, comic magazines, crochet thread, models, candy and Borden's ice cream.

OLIVER 10 Tractor and cultivators on good rubber in fine shape \$800.—Farm all F14 on rubber with new cultivators in good running order \$250.—ohn Deere 6-cylinder tractor, 12' practically new steel points \$115.—2 cribs good yellow corn. Call 890X at noon or evenings.

POSTPAID Prices. All Chicks from Pulletown tested, inspected. Flocks: White, Barred, Rocks, New Hamp., White Wyand, Cornish X W. Rocks cross. Large type Leghorns. 25 Chicks \$4.50-57.50. 100-314. 500-341. Heavy and Leg pullets. Order from ad. Free catalog. Ehrler Hatchery Box 355, Lancaster.

CARBOL-Disinfectant—Fly Spray. Steele Products Co., 130 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

ADAMIRAL TV 17" \$249.95—free \$21.95. rotatable. Morris Good Housekeeping—11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

COOPER KLIPPER Power Lawn Mowers. MAC. Phone 689

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle
Phone 4031

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 346

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs priced right.
HEDGES LUMBER CO.
Phone 52 Ashville

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE and PAPEL FARM IMPLEMENTS
DODGE CARS and
DODGE JOB RATED TRUCKS
Rife Equipment Co.
open 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Ph. 2

Jones Implements
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Open 7 to 9 Daily
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
KINGSTON, O.

Singer Sewing Center
New and Used
Singer Sewing Machines
Let us demonstrate the new
SINGER VACUUM CLEANER
Phone 397
Free estimate on repairs

BABY CHICKS
OHIO U. S. APPROVED—PULMONARY PASSER—White Leghorns—ew HNAmphires
You benefit from years of continuous hatchling from acre. Pedigree males when you purchase chicks from
HEDGES POULTRY FARM
Ashville, O. Phone 702

Used Washers and Refrigerators
Authorized Maytag Service
LOVELESS Electric Co.
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Thompson's WEEDICIDE
2, 4-D WEED KILLER
More Weed Killing Units
Per Dollar

Weedicide must be quickly and conveniently and is easy to handle and measure. Weedicide gives excellent results with 1/10 to 1/20 the usual water volume—10 gallons per acre. Weedicide is the most practical and least costly material to use.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Dynamite
No License Required
Good Supply For Farm
Blasting Machine
For Rental Use
Write, Phone
Kochheiser Hardware
Phone 100

Articles for Sale

MAPLE bed, springs and mattress for sale. Ph. 723 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. approved hatcheries off each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

HEDGES Quality Seeds
HEDGES HYBRIDS
Phone 701 — Ashville

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1923
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

\$10
For Your Old Lawnmower
When You Purchase A New
Jacobson
POWER LAWNMOWER
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Original Genuine
Pocahontas and
W. Va. Coal
Immediate Delivery!
Use "Cavalier Queen"
The Perfect Trouble-Free
STOKER COAL
Thos. Rader and Sons
701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

USED CHAIN SAWS
TWO MAN SAWS
1-30 Inch McCulloch
1-40 Inch McCulloch
1-36 Inch Mall
1-48 Inch McCulloch
ONE MAN SAWS
1-18 Inch McCulloch

Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

Employment
GIRL wanted for accounting department. Address replies to Ralston-Purina Company, Circleville, stating age and qualifications.

Truck Drivers Wanted
Steady Work—Good Pay
Eshelman-Hill Grain Co.
DERBY, O.
Phones—1744-R Mt. Sterling ex. or 64222 Harrisburg ex.

Salesman Wanted
Southern Ohio's fastest growing and most progressive auto agency wants Salesman for new and used cars—very desirable working conditions—high commission rate. Apply in person to—
Mr. Yancey Wilson, Sales Manager

ROGER DEAN
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
Western Ave. at Woodbridge
Chillicothe

Mechanics Wanted
Your Lincoln-Mercury dealer has opening for several good mechanics—50-50 salary set up. Must be experienced—furnish own hand tools and give references—Group insurance, vacation with pay. Wonderful opportunity for an aggressive man. Apply in person to Henry Miller, Shop Foreman.

ROGER DEAN
Western Ave. at Woodbridge
Chillicothe, O.

For Rent
NICE front sleeping room centrally located. Phone 7357.

6 ROOM modern apartment, 313 S. Court St. possession June 1. Phone 3751.

5 ROOM furnished apartment, 118 1/2 Seyfert Ave., adults, phone 1655.

LITTLETON'S Store Room at 108 E. Main St., contact Mack D. Farrett, Phones 7 or 303

APARTMENT, 6 rooms and bath—downtown. Ph. 541.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
Lawn Roller
Water Filled
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Wanted to Buy
BENCH for upright piano. Ph. 1607.

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

ANTIQUES of ALL KIND
JACK SIMMONS
1215 E. Main St. Lancaster

Highest Prices paid for WOOL
THOS. RADER and SONS
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 331 N. Court St.

Employment
TRUCK garden help wanted, steady year around work. Evergreen Vegetable Garden, 11 1/2 miles northeast Circleville on Island Road.

TRUCK driver wanted to haul coal. Call or see Clarence Helvering. Ph. 582.

DON'T be satisfied with just a job—Don't waste your personality and energy in humdrum routine when there's an opportunity to do something excitingly different, something that the exceptional woman can do. If you qualify, we offer a career that will add to your prestige in the community and enable you to earn an income many men would envy. For a personal interview, phone or write giving full information and phone number to Box No. 1687 c/o Herald.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 645.

EXPERIENCED cook and part time help for kitchen wanted. Must be neat, clean. Apply in person, afternoons—Fairmont's Restaurant.

MAN wanted or man and son to do general farm work. Modern house and good opportunity. Must furnish references. Call 3034 at noon or after 7 p. m. George Bowers.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted—daytime. Apply in person after 6 p. m. Top Hat Restaurant.

Truck Drivers Wanted
Steady Work—Good Pay
Eshelman-Hill Grain Co.
DERBY, O.
Phones—1744-R Mt. Sterling ex. or 64222 Harrisburg ex.

Salesman Wanted
Southern Ohio's fastest growing and most progressive auto agency wants Salesman for new and used cars—very desirable working conditions—high commission rate. Apply in person to—
Mr. Yancey Wilson, Sales Manager

ROGER DEAN
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
Western Ave. at Woodbridge
Chillicothe

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LITTLETON'S Store Room at 108 E. Main St., contact Mack D. Farrett, Phones 7 or 303

APARTMENT, 6 rooms and bath—downtown. Ph. 541.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
Lawn Roller
Water Filled
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Business Service

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE
All Makes. Qualified Technicians
Quick Service. Pick Up and Delivery

BOYD'S
Phone 745 158 W. Main

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for

WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office hours and at shortest hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

BUILDING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 303 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Whisper, Ohio. (Your Ferguson Dealer)
N. of Hallsville, Ph. 2362 Hallsville.

Wilson Cleaning Service
Rugs — Carpeting
Upholstered Furniture
Cleaned on location or home
Harold F. Wilson
Commercial Point
Ph. 10R32 Ashville Ex. or 498-Y Circleville

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
New and Repair
ALVIN RAMEY
339 Barnes Ave. Phone 149R

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

TERMITES CONTROL
Furnace Inspection
KOCHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and reliable. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3963.

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE
MASSIE-HARRIS DEALERS
TRIM CARROLL OWNER
Kingston Ph. 641

Refrigeration and Washer Repair Service
We have parts for all makes, will pick-up and deliver and assure prompt service.

Midwest Appliance Service
1116 W. Broad St. Columbus
Phone AD 9498

Lawnmowers Sharpened
Save yourself hard work—bring your mower in for a precision sharpening and repair job—we use factory sharpening process.

Saws Filed
Have your saws filed on our precision machine. Mechanically accurate jointing, filing and setting. Your saws will cut cleaner, faster and truer when filed on our machine.

All Work Guaranteed
George Bowers, Jr.
409 E. Ohio St. Phone 498-X

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Real Estate for Sale
GROCERY STORE
Equipment and stock, located in Pickaway county population of town around 600. Two story frame, with store room, three living rooms up, three down, large lot and garage with two wells. Equipment—new compressor, 12 ft. meat case, new gas case, electric meat slicer and coffee grinder, cash register, five counters, candy case, three sets scales, meat block, metal shelving. Building and equipment \$4500.00 or will sell equipment and stock and rent building.

B. E. (TIM) MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Lh. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

The H. D. Stansbury Home
464 East Main Street

BASEMENT—Laundry complete, separate gas fired hot water boilers, new separate hot water tanks and softeners, storage room.

1ST FLOOR—Living Room, Dining Room, 2 large Bedrooms, Bath, Kitchen and Breakfast dining space.

2ND FLOOR—Same as 1st floor arrangement. Large and ample closet space in both apartments.

INTERIOR—One of finer homes in Circleville. Completely up and down. All hardwood floors, finely and handsomely decorated, nothing to be done. Beautiful walnut and cherry doors and woodwork. Absolutely modern and all new. Kitchens all built in and well planned.

EXTERIOR—3-car garage, overhead doors, concrete driveway. Front and rear entrances to 2nd apartment. Utility building with cement floor, 2nd floor storage. Large garden with automatic sprinkler system. Lovely lawn, side, front and rear, front porches up and down.

COMMENT—Speaking from experience, one of finest homes in Circleville. Home is in excellent condition in every respect. You'll have to see to appreciate it. Storm windows, screens, venetian blinds all go. Two families can buy, or one with good return income. Quick possession. Call for appointment.

PRICE—Well below construction cost. Priced at very reasonable amount considering amount invested to sell quickly.

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FOR hemorrhoids (piles) use Rexall Pile Ointment or Suppositories. Rexall Drugs.

SAY, girls, did you know that Fina Foam cleans painted surface, Harpster and Yost.

HOME on farm wanted for husky 14 year old boy. Write box 1688 c/o Herald.

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Complete care for hospitalized patients, aged and convalescents. Ph. 778

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MODERN 3 bedroom home in or preferably near Circleville, by new local businessman and family. Desire a landlord who is particular about his renter. Phone 970.

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Rugs and Furniture Cleaned.
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Fine Home Cleaning Since 1947
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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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Boss Rickey Producing 'Good Team'

Bucs Show NL Boys They're In Race

NEW YORK, May 9.—You just don't mess around with the likes of Branch Rickey. Maybe that's the reason the Pittsburgh Pirates are showing the National League power-boys their days as fall guys are over.

The cellar-dwelling Bucaneers of last season generally played dead when they met up with the tenants of the first division, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York and Boston. The Pirates managed to win only 24 times while they lost 64 times to the league's upper crust.

Rickey takes over in 1951 and what happens? With the season three weeks old the Pirates are third placers and doing very well against their eastern tormentors, thank you.

The Bucs have taken two from the Dodgers, they split a pair with the Giants, another pair with the Braves in which Cliff Chambers tossed his zero-hitter and last night they got to work on the Phillies, whipping the National League champs, 9 to 3.

THE TALLY NOW stands 5-2 in favor of the lads from the Steel City, who boast half of their ten wins over the so-called mighty east in the senior circuit. Mel Queen and Fireman Bill Werle combined to allow the Whiz Kids four hits last night while the Pirates combed Ken Heintzelman and Milo Candini for ten, including Ralph Kiner's fourth homer of the season.

Queen, who was lifted for Werle in the eighth when the Phils did all their scoring, was credited with his second win.

Boston's Braves moved back into first place when Sid Gordon smashed a homer in the ninth inning to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1.

Gordon's homer broke up a stirring pitcher's battle between Max Surkont and Herm Wehmeier. Each pitcher gave up only six hits.

Larry Jansen and the New York Giants dropped the flu-ridden St. Louis Cardinals into second place. Jansen hurled a brilliant four-hitter as the Giants beat the Redbirds, 6 to 2, topping rookie Joe Presko.

A homerun was the difference in the ball game which Rookie Bob Schultz and the Chicago Cubs edged the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 1. This one came fast off loser Carl Erskine. It was Hank Sauer's fifth of the year and it was swatted in the first inning with one man on.

SCHULTZ, A 25-GAME winner for Nashville last season, weathered nine Dodger hits to win his third game against one loss. The Cubs made only four hits off Erskine and Ralph Branca.

Vie Wertz pulled away from a pitch in the eleventh inning and the ball hit his bat and went for a single that gave the Detroit Tigers a 6 to 5 victory over the New York Yankees, their second straight over the Bronx Bombers.

His hit, which followed singles by Gerry Priddy and George Kell off Allie Reynolds, gave Rookie Ray Herbert his fourth straight relief victory.

In the only other American League game played, the Philadelphia Phillies took the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 4, to gain Bobby Shantz his first win of the season.

Leo Diegel Dies

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 9.—The body of Leo Diegel, one of the world's greatest golfers of the 1920s and early '30s, will be taken to his native Detroit for funeral services and burial.



NOW
AT BEAUTIFUL
BEULAH PARK

20
THRILLING DAYS
RUNNING RACES
MAY 5 THRU MAY 30
NO RACING SUNDAYS
POST TIME—
Saturdays and May 30—
2:15 P.M. All other days
4 P. M.

Children under 16 not admitted
ON ROUTE 3 AT GROVE CITY
SOUTHWEST OF COLUMBUS, O.

Ted Leach Paces Tiger Golfers In 9th Win

Circleville's red-hot Tiger golf team blasted into its ninth victory of the season Tuesday by swamping West Jefferson and Washington C. H. duffers in a triangular match at Pickaway Country Club.

Ted Leach of the Tiger foursome provided the final touch to Tuesday's triangular.

Shooting as fourth man of the Tiger foursome because of a back ailment, the "Young Sam Snead" blasted out a two-under-par 70-stroke total for his 18 holes in the match.

The young golfer shot one-under-par 35's for each of his nine-hole rounds, tallying four birdies for his par-shattering total.

Circleville kept its perfect record intact during the triangular by defeating West Jefferson golfers by a 12-4 margin and skunking the Washington foursome by a 16-0 count.

IN COMPLETING the match, Jefferson tallied a 14-2 win over the Washington team, which is competing for the first time on the fairways this season.

Don Olney shot in number one slot for the Tigers in Tuesday's test, registering a 77-stroke card for the 18-hole test.

Abner Leach, brother of Ted Leach, was second low during the test in the number two slot, racking up a 76 for his rounds, while Albert Sabine tallied an 83.

Ab Leach connected for three under-par holes during the match, while Olney scored two birds.

Tiger golfers are expected to face their sternest test of the season to date Thursday when they invade Upper Arlington at Columbus Scioto golf course. The Tigers also are slated to travel to Columbus University Friday afternoon for a makeup match.

Statistics of Tuesday's Tiger win over Jefferson and Washington are as follows:

Player	1st	2nd	Total
Olney (c)	39	38	77
T. Wagner (j)	42	34	76
Dawson (w)	42	47	89

Player	1st	2nd	Total
A. Leach (c)	39	37	76
Rice (j)	54	47	101
Cullen (w)	53	49	102

Player	1st	2nd	Total
Sabine (c)	43	40	83
J. Wagner (j)	43	40	83
Korn (w)	49	47	96

Player	1st	2nd	Total
T. Leach (c)	35	35	70
Hale (j)	49	46	95
O'Connor (w)	50	55	105

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Boston	14	9	0
St. Louis	12	7	1
Pittsburgh	10	8	1 1/2
Brooklyn	11	10	2
Chicago	10	9	1
Philadelphia	10	11	3 1/2
New York	9	14	5
Cincinnati	7	12	5

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
New York	14	6	0
Washington	12	7	1
Cleveland	11	6	1 1/2
Chicago	10	8	1
Boston	10	9	3 1/2
Detroit	8	8	4
Los Angeles	5	15	9
Philadelphia	4	16	10

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Milwaukee	14	5	0
Kansas City	14	8	1 1/2
Minneapolis	11	10	4
Toledo	10	9	3
Indianapolis	9	10	5
Louisville	8	12	6 1/2
Columbus	6	12	6 1/2
St. Paul	7	12	7 1/2

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 2.			
Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 1.			
Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 1.			
Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 3.			
Detroit, 6; New York, 5.			
Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 4.			

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
(Only games scheduled)			
American Association			
Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 5.			
Indianapolis, 7; St. Paul, 4.			
Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 5.			
Minneapolis, 11; Louisville, 5.			

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Cincinnati at Boston (n).			
Chicago at Brooklyn (n).			
St. Louis at New York (n).			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (n).			
New York at Cleveland (n).			
St. Louis at New York (n).			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (n).			
Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).			
Columbus at Kansas City (n).			
Toledo at Milwaukee (n).			
Indianapolis at St. Paul (n).			
Louisville at Minneapolis (n).			

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Columbus at Kansas City (n).			
Toledo at Milwaukee (n).			
Indianapolis at St. Paul (n).			
Louisville at Minneapolis (n).			

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St. Louis at New York (n).			
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Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).			
Columbus at Kansas City (n).			
Toledo at Milwaukee (n).			
Indianapolis at St. Paul (n).			
Louisville at Minneapolis (n).			

2 MORE GAMES DUE

Tigers Assured Of Loop Tie With 19-12 Victory

Circleville's Red and Black Tiger baseball team assured itself of at least a tie for the 1951 South Central Ohio League championship Tuesday with a 19-12 win over Hillsboro on the Hillsboro diamond.

Tuesday's track meet victory for the Tiger swatters was the sixth league victory in as many starts this season for the locals.

Circleville was to have played host to invading Washington C. H. hardballers Wednesday in Ted Lewis Park in an effort to win this year's league championship.

A victory over Washington would give Circleville an undisputed claim to the league title, which the Tigers have won during the last several years. Circleville won last year's league toga with seven wins in eight starts.

In Tuesday's encounter at Hillsboro, Circleville opened with a single in the first inning, following through with a trio of runs in the second to establish a 4-0 lead.

Tiger swatters swept into a five-run scoring spree in the third stanza of the game to take a 9-0 advantage before Hillsboro's offense got underway.

ALTHOUGH HILLSBORO was blanked during the first two frames of the game, it showed its mettle during the third inning with a fiery eight-run scoring effort to bring them to within one run of the Tigers' lead.

Circleville continued to score in every inning of the encounter against the Indians, tallying a pair of runs in the fourth, a single in the fifth, another pair of markers in the sixth and closing with a five-run spree in the seventh.

Hillsboro, after its first taste of blood in the third frame, continued to score one run in each of the last four innings, bringing the final total to 19-12 in favor of the Red and Black aggregation.

Big John Valentine, CHS catcher, swung the heaviest bat during the fracas, rapping out three doubles in four trips to the plate.

Big John was thumbed out of the game in the seventh stanza of the encounter, however, because of bad language.

Roger Bennington, Tiger left-fielder, clouted the longest hit of the day for the locals, rapping out a homerun. His brother, Ronnie Bennington also cracked out a homerun, but the score was nullified when he failed to tag second base in his circuit of the basepaths.

Jerry Pritchard also ranked high among Tiger batsmen during the encounter, lashing out a triple and a double in four trips to plate. Dick Rhoads collected the only other extra-base smash for the locals, a two-bagger.

RONNIE SEALL, starting Tiger hurler, was credited with the victory in Tuesday's free-for-all, pitching about half of the game before being relieved by Jim Cook.

Seall collected only one strikeout in his stint, allowing five hits although giving up no free bases on balls. Cook allowed 10 hits, gave up four free trips and fanned four.

Circleville will wind up its 1951 season this week, according to Coach John Daugherty.

Following Wednesday's probable league-decider with Washington's Blue Lions, the Tigers will tackle Greenfield's McClain

crew Thursday for the final match of the season.

Box score of Tuesday's Tiger win follows:

Circleville	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Pritchard	4	2	3	2	0		
Raymond	3	1	0	3	1	4	
Cook	4	2	1	4	2	0	
Valentine	4	3	3	4	1	0	
Rhoads	3	1	0	1	0	0	
Rog. Bennington	3	4	2	2	0	0	
Rhoads	3	3	2	0	0	2	
Clogan	4	2	2	3	0	0	
Seall	2	0	1	1	0	0	
Ron. Bennington	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Brannon	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	19	15	21	6	6	

Circleville	135	212	5	- 19 1
Hillsboro	108	111	5	- 12 1
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Ashville Telephone Exchange Conversion Job Complete

Battery Type Plan Now In Use

844 Instruments Said On List

Completion of a major construction program, which has resulted in improved service in the Ashville exchange area, was announced Wednesday by Edwin B. Jury of Circleville, district manager of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

The project involved the conversion of all rural magneto lines to common battery type of operation. Each subscriber's equipment has been replaced with a handset telephone, and each enjoys the benefits of harmonic ringing. Jury explained that "harmonic ringing" means that a subscriber hears only his own ring, and that of one other party on the line. Each line, incidentally, has been deloaded to 10, or less, subscribers per line.

The conversion project has been in progress for a considerable period on a line-at-a-time basis.

Jury indicated that next step in the Ashville improvement program may be installation of the dial system.

But he stressed this possibility is very remote.

Immediate next job for Jury's area is conversion of the Pleasantville board.

Asked when such a system might come to Circleville, Jury said:

"WITH THE MATERIAL shortage as it exists now, that probably will not come in my lifetime."

The last Ashville telephone to be converted was that of Mr. and Mrs. Alva May of Rural Route 1.

The Ashville exchange now has 844 telephones in use, as compared with 616 telephones in operation in 1946.

Commenting upon the company's operations in the Circleville district area, Jury said:

"In these days of uncertainty, few individuals have any way of knowing what even the immediate future holds in store for them."

"All telephone companies are struggling to carry on reasonable operations under present material and equipment limitations now being imposed by the government, and in anticipation of still further restrictions as the mobilization program increases its pace."

"Generally speaking, strategic materials are in short supply, manufacturing schedules are uncertain, and delayed deliveries are the rule."



LAST SUBSCRIBER on the Ashville exchange to have their telephone converted to Ohio Consolidated's new battery system are shown above making a test call. Mrs. Alva May of Ashville Route 1 handles the instrument while Mr. May (right) and Corby Bainter, phone company installer, look on.

Veronica Lake's Estate Fails To Attract Bidders

HOLLYWOOD, May 9—Uncle Sam today pondered other means of collecting income tax claims against Actress Veronica Lake and Director Andre De Toth after an attempt to auction off their home fell flat.

The home, a 24-acre estate in the San Fernando Valley with a three-bedroom, three-bath house as the main building, has been valued at \$120,000. But the government received not one bid when Christopher Gilbert, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, sought to open the bidding.

Silence met Gilbert's question: "Do I hear \$66,000?"

After a brief pause, he asked: "Well, do I hear \$65,000?"

Again there was silence and the tax collector called off the sale. He referred the matter to the referee of the bankruptcy court, where De Toth and his wife filed bankruptcy proceedings April 16, listing the government as their largest creditor.

The government seized the estate April 6 for income taxes totalling \$42,265.

The bureau said sale of the home probably was blocked by the fact that the buyer would not receive title for a year, with the De Toths having the right to redeem it during that period.

Murder Trial Nearing Jury

COLUMBUS, May 9 — The first-degree murder trial of 21-year-old William R. Russell of Columbus is expected to go to the jury late today.

The state is to present two rebuttal witnesses on the stand today before both the defense and the prosecution give their closing arguments to the jury.

Russell took the stand in his own defense yesterday and denied fatally beating William S. Grabow, a Columbus lumber company executive, last Dec. 1.

More than 80 percent of all accidents last year on our streets and highways involved vehicles going straight.

Reds Load Up With U.S. Gear, But Find Trouble

NEW YORK, May 9—A group of 15 Russian nationals, members of the Soviet UN delegation and the embassy staff, went on a buying spree yesterday.

They accumulated washing machines, television sets and refrigerators.

Then they found out they couldn't take it with them.

The 17 crates of goods were loaded aboard the Liner America where they were spotted by longshoremen. In minutes the dockmen had bounced the crates back on the pier.

There they remained despite

the protests of the owners. Gene Sampson, delegate of the AFL Longshoremen's Union, said he was helpless to order the men to handle the gadgets, but said helpfully: "Tell you what. We'll lend you a handtruck." The Russians took the handtruck and loaded part of the load on the ship before it sailed.

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18 Men Facing Spy Trials In Korean War

TOKYO, May 9—The first major spy trial of the Japan occupation begins Friday when 16 Koreans and two Japanese face a U. S. provost court on charges of feeding military information to the North Korean Communists.

The 18 men are accused of being members of a network that included two organizations to collect military information and a third to smuggle information to Korea and money and agents from Korea.

American Army intelligence charged the network was headed by a North Korean army major who allegedly had more than 100 intelligence documents in his possession when he was arrested.

The documents, American intelligence officers charge, included maps showing the location of occupation installations, identification and location of various American Army units and detailed information on the equipment and training of the Japanese national police reserve.

Documents taken from others among those arrested included airfield location maps and details on the training and equipment of American forces in Japan.

Postoffice Eyes Fleet Of Trucks

COLUMBUS, May 9—The Columbus postoffice is going into the trucking business.

Postmaster Allen M. Rowe announced yesterday that the postoffice of Ohio's capital city is negotiating for the purchase of 12 trucks to be put into operation later this summer.

When the new system is in operation, trucks will transport parcels to towns within a 200-mile radius of Columbus including routes to Toledo and Cincinnati. The truck operation will replace the old "star routes."

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	72	42
Atlanta, Ga.	74	47
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	36
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	44
Chicago, Ill.	77	50
Cincinnati, O.	72	48
Cleveland, O.	74	47
Dayton, O.	72	47
Denver, Colo.	69	41
Detroit, Mich.	77	49
Ft. Worth, Tex.	77	54
Huntington, W. Va.	78	43
Indianapolis, Ind.	73	45
Kansas City, Mo.	77	45
Burbank, Calif.	68	32
Louisville, Ky.	75	45
Miami, Fla.	86	64
Minneapolis and St. Paul	74	48
New Orleans, La.	70	62
New York	74	55
Pittsburgh, Pa.	71	47
Washington	77	48

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